French Press Agency report.

a British deputy to General Mark Clark.

Clark's staff in Italy.

IN AGREEMENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952.

H.K. Military Chief

Appointed Wark

Clark's Deputy

ON SUBJECT

British Forces, Hongkong, is being mentioned by informed circles in Lon-

don as the possible choice of the British deputy to General Mark Clark,

United Nations Supreme Commander in the Far East, according to a

with General Clark during the last war, when he was a member of General

have made progress towards reaching an agreement on the subject of appointing

day when he explained to them that it was unfortunate accident which prevent-

ed the British Government being informed in advance of the plan to bomb the

Lieut-General Sir Terence Airey, KCMG, CB, CBE, Commander

It is pointed out in the London despatch that General Airey served

Meanwhile other London reports state that both Mr Acheson and Mr Eden

Mr Acheson also addressed 200 members of Parliament in London yester-

Oil Tanker

Detained

# UN Korea Command

appear to be reasonably Hold Crew At Tho certain to result from the visit to Korea and Tokyo of Lord Alexander, and Mr Solwyn Lloyd. One is the between UN headquarters Villim

Washington correspondent, freedom. advice, and the conviction disused airfield at Foligno, 72 appears to be growing, miles northeast of Rome. had advisers available for Italian police. immediate consultation. lurks the unstable political situation in Pusan. The

Dr Syngman · Rhee under- 9.30 a.m. scores the current tension in South Koren. General Clark, we imagine, would be one of the first to welcome the appointment of sound political advisors.

Department officials, to the dor. suggestion that a British officer be appointed deputy to General Clark are certain to give satisfaction in mutually - beneficial and the controla; be expected to eradicate the danger of future misunderstandings first field he saw.

between Washington and to go so far as agreeing "release" had been granted. to the establishment of an additional headquarters at the rear of the fighting lines, directed by British Commonwealth personnel, unlikely, probably although there is cogency in the argument that such a move would materially assist General Van Fleet already who is to achieve the maximum 20 months ago. amount of unity in the

TOILET

Plane Seized By Refugees

Rome, June 26. Three armed refugees Clark's today soized a Yugoslav in the United airliner in flight and land-Com- ed it in Italy with 19 other mand; the other, establish- passengers and five crew

Enkret, 30-year-old in New York and General mechanic, who was once a Clark's military administra- sergeant in the Yugoslav Air According to a Force, plloted the plane to

UN Commander-in- and Bogdan Zigle, both in Tokyo has been held the passengers and crew gravely handicapped by at pistol point until Inkret had lack of expert political made a perfect landing on a

than in British Saying that they were "tired quarters, that it is time he asked political asylum of the

The Italian Foreign Ministry Behind the purely authorised the police at Foligno military commitments of to allow complete freedom of

The plane left Belgrade 8 a.m.

### DOOR SMASHED

Ten minutes after the plane left Zagreb, the three men produced pistols and ordered everyone, including a preity hostess to put their hunds up THE reactions of General The next step was to smash - Omar Bradley as Chair the door of the control cabin man of the Joint Chiefs of with an axe and to hold up the Staff, as well as State pilot, co-pilot and radio opera-

> Inkret then took over the controls.

which is bound to be proved to sit, beside-him-and help with-He intended to make for Bologna. 'He lost his way over'

London on the conduct of Foreign Ministry said the Yugothe Korean war. Whether the slav Legation had demanded Pentagon will be prepared "release" of the plane and that

among the passengers.-Reuter.

### EXECUTION DATE ANNOUNCED

Washington, June 26. onerous task of directing execution of Oscar Collazo, the the UN forces in the field. Puerto Rienn who tried to kill The main consideration President Harry Truman nearly

Collazo, unsuccessful in appeals from conviction of murder Nations military of a White House guard, was political undertakings brought into US. District Court Korea, and anything and told of the time fixed for which will contribute to him to die in the electric chair.

His companions, Josip Tever

local time, landed briefly at attempted assassination of Zagreb and left again about

Feeling unsure of himself in dense cloud over the Adriatic Sen. Inkret ordered one of his companions to force the co-pilot

central Italy and made for the

In a press communique, the A report said there were

several University professors and a high Yugoslav officer

August 1 was set today as the

this end is to be welcomed. -Associated Press. : .

# Pistol Point

of political liaison members on board.

the United Nations in Korea movement to all who wished to

London, June 26. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, were believed to be in agreement on the need to appoint a British deputy to the United Nations Supreme Commander in Korea, .General Mark Clark, after their meeting at the Foreign Office here today. It was understood in diplomatic quarters here that the talks between Mr Eden and Mr Acheson on the improvement of political and military liaison li Korea made excellent progress,

A communique issued after the afternoon meeting, which marks the end of this week's bipartite Anglo-American talks, gaid, "Mr Eden and Mr Acheson and their advisers discussed the position in South-East Asia and Korer, including the question of liaison on the political and have concerned Germany, the military spheres in connection Middle Edst and the Far East.

with operations in Korea." Officials here indicated that of an armistice and the political

situation in South Korea. the Minister of State, Mr Germany. Selwyn Lloyd, who has just returned from a tour of Korea and Japan in which he accompanied Lord Alexander, the Defence

Minister. CABINET DECISON Usually well-informed sources believe that Mr Eden indicated to Mr Acheson that the British Cabinet, after hearing a report North Korea. from Lord Alexander, had docided officially to propose the ap-

General Mark Clark. believed to have been taken. It is expected that this will truce. receive full American support. that an official announcement Tribune wrote. will be made next Tuesday his Korean tour and the House Korean frontlers."-Reuter. of Commons is to debate Korea. Mr Eden is believed to have discussed with Mr Acheson the possibility of improving politi-

in addition to the appointment of a British deputy commander. While the appointment of a British deputy would go far to prevent Britain from being left raised a political storm in left-wing Labourite Aneurial Parliament this week, it would Bevan. not necessarily ensure that the The group is a loosely knit British: Government would be consulted about military deci-

implications. BRITISH - REQUEST In diplomatic quarters here it was believed that Mr Eden today made it clear to Mr Generals had intended to tell Acheson that Britain expects to the British Defence Minister, be consulted and not merely Field Marshal Land Alexander, informed about military deci- in Washington about the plan to sions which might have critical bomb the Yalu River power political repercussions

turbed by the bombing this week was a mafu-Situation Normal, of the great Suiho power plant in All Fouled Up and in the North, Korea some of whose mix-up Lord Alexander was not capacity is used to supply notified.

clectricity in Manchuria.

Lord Alcompder and Today's meeting between Mr Selwyn Lloyd | British Minister Eden and Mr Acheson is the of State for Toroign Affairs the exceeded the five-year average precincts of the city hall. He third of a series of three talks No. 2 men to Foreign Secretary of 309 cases a week between represented the natives of between the Ministers which Eden arrived in Washington 1947 and 1951.—Reuter. Western Cape Province Reuter.



LT-GENERAL AIREY

Tomorrow, the Ministers will be joined by M. Robert Schuman, they also discussed the prospects the French Foreign Minister, who In Refucky is arriving here tonight. Their first task will be to agree Besides officials, Mr Eden to the text of the imperiding was assisted this afternoon by Western note to Russia on

· "DEADLY-DANGER" The periodical "Tribune",

which reflects the view of the Bevanite group in the Labour Party, commented today that "a; new situation of deadly danger has been created" by "the prison today. wanton and irresponsible attack" on the Yalu plants in

"The Korean Catastrophe", it of them injured. pointment of a British deputy to said that the Chinese had every Fred McCesney, foreman of right to conclude that the raid the prison clothing factory, was The precise powers of the de- was a deliberate act of United reported missing." puty have not yet been worked Nations policy and to draw the out, but a decision in principle is further deduction that the Unit- 1,000 prisoners, many of them ed Nations did not desire a hardened convicts, were holding

"From this point of reckoning recreation hall of the stone, Usually well-informed diplo- it is quite possible that general fortress-like penitentiary. matic quarters believe here war may be renewed, the

when Lord Alexander is to re- not be easy to prevent, an ex- Frankfort, the State capital; port to the House of Lords on tension of hostilities beyond the State. Police Commissioner

# APOLOGIES

London, June 20. U.S. Secretary of State cal contact between the two Dean Acheson apologised to quelled after four hours. But Governments on Korean policy about 200 members of the Bri- later another broke out.—Reutish Parliament today of the ter. fallure to notify Britain in advance of the American bombing. of the Yalu River plants, informed sources said.

: Acheson spoke for 20 minutes in ignorance of such decisions to a group of MPs and Lords. as that to bomb the power It was a private meeting. plants south of the Yalu, which Among those attending was

one. It is known as the British-American Parliamentary sions with important political Group, whose members are particularly interested in Anglo-American relations. The pource said Mr Achecon told them that American tives taking food to prisoners,-

British opinion has been dis- But, added the source, there-

last Saurday. The bombings were on Monday. The source said that Mr Acheson said he was sorry that neither had been told about the attack on the power plants. Apparently, the informants added, there was confusion about who should have told them, indicating that the State Department thought the Defence Department had; and that the Defence Department thought that the State

Department had. Mr Acheson told the British Parliamentarians that the bemb-Kerea's power.

After his speech, thanks were voted by shore attending and Mr Acheson was applauded.-Assoclated Press

Eddyville, Kentucky, June 26.

prisoners Eight wounded by gunfire riot at the Kentucky State

The convicts were looting the Commissary of Food.

More than 75 of the prison's out in the clothing factory and

All the State bolice western Kentucky, were sum-"Once that happens it will moned to the penitentiary. At Guthrie Crowe said "a riot of undetermined proportions" was going on at the prison. An uprising began among the prisoners late last night and was

> GAOL DISTURBANCE Tunis, June 20. Police stood by inside the Turils civil prison today to prevent a possible mutiny after a disturbance which began in the women's section of the prizon. Sanite; off the Tunislan coast, -The excitement spread to the men's section and men prisoners began a hunger strike. Prison guards stopped rela- a point outside the city.

# Polio In America

Washington June 28, America had 421 cases of nientile paralysis last, week-un increase of 43 per cent on the previous week.

Mr the 211 cases reported for the Suppression of Communism Act. sume week of 1931 and far was arrested today in the

# Wass Arrests in S. Africa SEQUEL TO NON-VIOLENCE CAMPAIGN

Johannesburg, June 26. Seventy - eight coloured people, including an Indian and an African leader and a white ex-MP, were arrested today, first day of the non-Europeans' campaign non-violent defiance. Prime Minister Daniel Malan's "unjust race laws," Mr Nana, Sita, President of me wat justified on military the Transvant Indian Congress,

grounds, saying the plants pro- was one of 47 Indians, and duced 40 per cent of North Africans arrested at Boksburg, Indian and native location about 20 miles from here, after 50 volunteers to the campaign marched on this reef town intending · to enter the location

without permits. Mr A. Sisulu, General Secretary of the African National Congress, was arrested outside the location entrance, charged with being within a municipal area without a pass.

The campaign on "non-violent" lines was called by African and Indian leaders on May 31 against the "racial arrogance and tide of in their united millions" and said here today. fixed today , for the start

criminatory laws," FIRST INCIDENT At 2 a.m., local time, 28 Afri- have not been approved. Two guards were grabbed as Brighton station, Port Elizabeth, sadegh's political plans, and did In a leading article entitled hostages, but later released, one in the first reported incident of not say whether he was will-

> Africans in a train gave the Associated Press, clenched fist salute and shouted "Mayibuye O Afrika" ("Come back Africa"), while the 30 volunteers were in discussion with a party of armed police which met them.

A group of Africans later pushed past the police and crossed a "whites only" bridge into a street, There they were ordered into two police vans and taken to a charge office. The whole incident lasted ten minutes and there was no

Fifty volunteers marched on

the town of Boksburg, about 20 miles from here, and Yusuf Cachalia, Joint Secretary of the South African-Indian Congress, handed a letter to Magistrate J. G. Louw announcing that volunteers would enter tho native and Indian location without permits.

In Johannesburg, African and Indian volunteers, meeting in Women prisoners were heard a city hall, listened to an apshouting "Long live Bourgulba" pent for the maintenance of -the name of the Nationalist order from Mr Nana Sita, Preleider interned on the island of sident of the Transvaal Indian Later they were divided into three groups, each with a

> The : volunteers : wore : the colours of the African National Congress-gold for wealth, green for the land; and black for the coloured race. All was quiet at Blocmfontein

leader, and ordered to march to

today and police said they expected the compaign, there to. begin on Saturday. In Capetown Malsah Khan recently deprived of his House The total more than doubled of Assembly sent under the



Top picture shows the oil tanker, Rose Mary. which has been ordered to remain at Aden for a month under an injunction granted to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Above, Capt Giuseppe Justrate, master of the detained tanker. -- Reuterphotos.

# **MOSSADEGH'S DECISION**

Teheran, June 26. Premier. Mossadegh will defascism sweeping through South Initely resign as soon as Parlin-Africa." They urged non-whites ment becomes a functioning throughout the Union to "rise body, a government spokesman

The Majalis is still not .. a volunteer action to repeal "dis- functioning body because the credentials of deputies elected at the elections last December November 8, 1951.

# DESERTER SENTENCED TO GAOL

Berlin, June 26. An American soldier who broke army gaol and fled to the Russian zone of Germany was convicted as a deserter today and sentenced to five years hard labour.

A court martial found Private Ray D. Schultz of Batavia, New York, guilty of prison compe, robbery, assault and descriton. He; was under charges of robbing a German taxi driver at the time he and two companions broke out of the army slockade

last December. -Schultz, was - represented -- by thorRussians in an comeint letter to US forces as seeking political asylum in the East, Schultz told the court today that this was untrue, that they were forced to sign statements dictated kly Russian officers to that effect.

The two other soldiers who were with Schultz in the escapo are still apparently in the Russian zone. They are Privates Charles J. Scott of Decatur, Illinois, and Sidney Sparks of

Tennille, Georgia. A British soldier who the Russians claimed sought asylum in East Germany has returned voluntarily to his unit in Berlin. British authorities announced oday.

The soldier is Private Joseph Blakely, 22, of Staplehurs) Avenue, Newton East, Man-The British Army announce-

ment said Blakely, of the First Bottalion, the King's Regiment, went Absent Without Leave on He "surrendered himself to

can men and two African women ' The spokesman did not give Headquarters British Troops, used a "white only" entrance at any indication of Dr Mos- Berlin, on Monday, June 2, and is now in close arrest in Berlin awaiting disciplinary action," the ing to accept reappointment,- unnouncement, said,-Associated



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# Russian Demand Rejected DEFEAT OF U.N. RESOLUTION

United Nations, June 26.
The Security Council to day refused to support Soviet demand that all nations in the world should ratify the Geneva protocol of 1925 banning the use of gus and germ warfare. The Soviet resolution to this

effect was defeated in the Council by a vote of one in favour (USSR) and ten abstentions. The United States and other members of the Council had stated in earlier meetings of the Council that they thought the protocol was no longer effective because of many reservations made by signatory States. M. Jacob Malik, Soviet President of the Council, said that today's vote showed that once "the American-British placed on the books one page to show how the United States opposes the cause

security." The Soviet resolution asked the Council to appeal to all States, whether members or not of the United Nations, to accede to and ratify the Geneva pro-

international peace and

Ernest' Gross, United States, said the vote had shown the "scorn" which ten members of the Council felt for the "futile and vain trick" which the USSR had attempted to play in the Council. The vote was also a "symbol of unity which will not crack and strain, whatever the efforts of the USSR to confuse and divide and terrorise the free world."

NOT FOOLED Mr Gross said that public opinion in the United States and the free world "abhorred" the necessity of using germ weapons and was dedicated to efforts to eliminate these weapons of mass the target as possible, destruction.

Mr Gross thought that the ratification of the Geneva protocol had nothing to do with Communist charges of germ warfare. "No one was fooled," Mr

Gross sald. In view of the "scornful" rejection of the Boviet proposal but with the reservo forces. by the Council, Mr Gross said, he would not press his motion to refer the Geneva protocol Commission.

be discussed in the Commission. -Reuter.

# Cable Strike In Greece

Cable and Wireless personnel's three-day strike, as announced, is on as from 5 a.m. GMT (2:00 p.m. H.K. time) today. Telegraphic and telephonic communications inside Greace and with abroad are completely paralysed. Cable and Wireless is operating a skeleton staff for sociated Pross.



Queen Of Greece Visits Turkey

# THUMA WELDSHIE Australia The Services

Melbourne, June 26.

draining industry's manpower.

reinforce Australia's two batta-

lions operating with the United

The stage has even been

have to be made whether

retriting is to be halted or a

undergo training without affect-

But few of the half million

---- "SHIRKING -- DUTY" ----

General Robertson, formerly

Commander - in - Chief of the

British Commonwealth Occupa-

tion forces in Japan, declared

publicly that these men are

"If only one in ten of that

aggression," he said.

young Austalian.

recruits.

ing the country's economy.

Defence authorities in Australia are facing up to the prospect that their plan to have 184,000. trained fighting men available for overseas service by the middle of next year will missire.

They see little chance now that the country's armed forces will reach the minimum level of preparedness set by the Federal Government for 1953.

A concerted drive is under | 000 regulars. This is considerway, however, to get as near to ed to be the most they can absorb and train without over-

The recruiting campaign has vote in the Council might have been intensified with emphasis. There has been no lack of been influenced by the "crude Publicity has been given to wo- ing war in Korea. Indeed, the Union in pretending that the men who have been influencing army now has a bigger bank of their menfolk against joining recruits than it will need to

> Enlishment figures show that Nations forces for some time to the weak spot in the defence programme is not with the regular air force, army or navy,

Recruits have been flowing in necording to plan for the per- retriting is to be had manent elements of all three third battallon raised. question to the Disarmament services. But 'defence leaders say that these regulars are not The matter would in any case backed by anything like sufficient volunteer reserve forces for rapid expansion in an emer-

Licutenant-General Sir Horace Robertson, Australia's hardhitting Director General of Recruiting, has warned the nation that if war broke out in the The Greek tolegraph and be forced to go through the have volunteered for service on same dangerously slow proce- these conditions . dure, followed in other wars, of raising, training and equipping expeditionary forces after the war has started.

# ROREA VOLUNTEERS

In the past 15 months the efficial work only and is also Royal - Australian Navy shirking their duty" by not accepting brief cables from (R.A.N.), the Royal Australian attempting to join the citizen foreign correspondents, -As- Air Force (R.A.A.F.) and the forces. Army have enlisted nearly 20,-

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Commencing To-morrow: "WESTWARD THE WOMEN" Reuter.

Turkey, made many visits to hospitals, schools and orphanages and here talks to wounded Turkish soldiers back from the Korean front,—Express Photo.

"No foreign government was responsible for or ever influenced the decision of the President to recall General MacArthur," said the White House Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short.

"That was made abundantly clear in the testimony of Secretary of Defence Marshall at the time of the Congressional hearings on the whole matter."

Asked whether the British had asked the President before April 14, 1931, to recall General Macreached at which a decision will Arthur, Mr Short said no such request had been made.

Asked whether the British Two-thirds of the target of had protested against the Allied 184,000 trained fighting men for advance to the Yalu River in general defence were to be November 1950, Mr. Short said, drawn from the Citizen Military "I haven't checked that point Forces, the R.A.A.F. Active Re- My understanding is that they serve and the R.A.N. Reserve- made no protest on anything." part-time servicemen who could

Officers conducting the recruit-The production of certain ing compaign say that reluctant other equipment, including light mothers are a big factor in the poor response. They have now set out to convince the women- a few days, the Army added. folk that trained men are safer

n an emergency than raw At present, 16,000 18-year-old Australian youths are undergoing compulsory training each year, but unless they volunteer output to do so they need not serve out-

side Australia. Australia has so far opposed that warplane production last conscription for overseas ser- month reached 100 per cent of There have been 2,879 callst- Department and mobilisation ments in the Australian forces agencies. over the last 15 months from

. For the next few months total Britain but immigrants from output of all types of military most other countries have been alteraft is due to exceed an barred because of the difficulty annual rate of 10,000 and during and delay in screening volun- 1953 will climb to an annual rate teers as a security check of about 15,000.

"This level will be maintained until our needs are met," the Administration reported.-Reu-



Queen Frederika of Greece during her visit to Ankara.

# MacArthur Dismissal Recalled

Washington, June 26. The White House said today that President Truman was not influenced in any way by Britain in his diamissal of General Douglas MacArthur.

to slatements by the former British Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwoll, Mr Short said: "We don't have a transcript of what was reported to have been said and we don't comment on unofficial reports members of foreign governments."-United Press.

# Affecting half million came forward to do his bit we would show the world that we are determined to hold this country against

Washington, June 26. The Army announced today Recruiting officers argue that that the three-week-old strike to belong to the reserve forces calls for no great sacrifice by a of . 650,000 steelworkers : has slopped the delivery of some types of vehicles.

tanks, is expected to stop within

Meanwhile, the Dafence Production Administration (DPA) reported that America was now producing about 800 planes a month for the Air Force, "Iwothirds of the projected monthly

The Administration announced the schedules set by the Defence

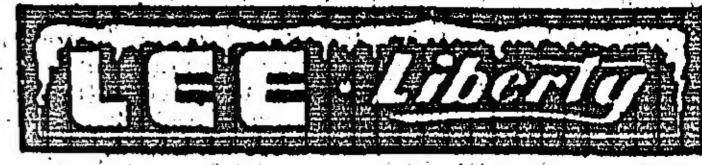


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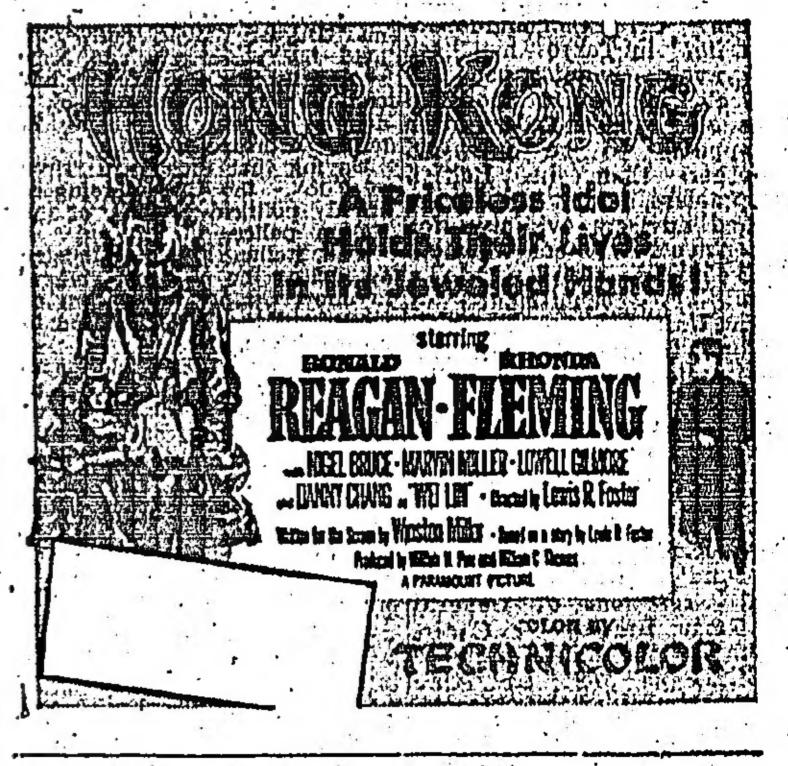
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# Sends Out False Report

Stockholm, June 26. station today claimed that another Swedish aircraft had been that down the Swedish Defence Bioff announced but official investigations showed that no military or civil aircraft was missing. The broadcast was repeated half an hour

later. membres picked up not only by Swedish radio stations but also by a Swedish civil nitoratt on its way to Gothenburg.

Attempts are now being made to identify the station. It is not known whether the messages were transmitted from Sweden or from outside the country.--- fleuter,

# CONTINUE FIGHT HER

Rome, June 20.

turned down her plea that her itself. 13-year-old first daughter come to Italy to see her and her two the value of the statesman, the who sees the struggle for half-sisters.

of my daughter."

her fortune to Dr Peter Lind- our scientists and technicians health and education and in strom, her former husband, and and specialists have created. also given part of it to Pia. "But I do not regret that,"

she insisted. She said, "I want Pia to visit me here so she can see for herself how my married life is." Pointing to her film director husband, Roberto Rossellini, Ingrid said: "She can ask any question about my falling in love with him.

"I'll give her an explanation. She is entitled to know. At her age now, some of it she will understand and some of it she will

"But in any, case it is wrong for Peter to frighten her. . . -Associated Press.

### ISRAEL TURNS TO CANADA

Toronto, June, 26. Israel turned to Canada today for financial help to develop her

The Israeli Government .will Golber, Canadian President the Zionist Organisation, announced.-United Press.

ACROSS

13 Amphiblous creature (5).

16 Fuddlo (6).

Inlaid work (0).

5 Garden plant (5).

0 Sweetment (6).

10 Old colm (5).

41 Hesitate (6).

12 Unusunl (4).

18 Degrees (6).

20 Direct (5).

8 Cheep (5).

# Mystery Radio | Mr. Lyttelton Defends The Administrative Officer In Colonies GROWING IMPORTANCE

London, June 26. Nothing could be more mistaken, said the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, than a tendency in Colonial territories, particularly in West Africa, "to imagine that the technical officer alone is the answer to their problems.".

Mr Lyttelton was addressing the annual dinner of the Corona Club. With other members of the Colonial Service present were three Governors — Sir Hilary Blood (of Mauritius), Sir Gerald Reece (Somaliland Protectorate), and Sir Ralph Hone (North Bornee)—and a former Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr A. Creech Jones.

DEEP PRIDE

"I do not want to be fulsome

the Airican bush or the plan-

politics giving an example to

mankind of the goals to which

Mr Littelton concluded by say-

"I can think of no career which

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passport.—Associated Press.

night have served and

they should press forward."

Giving a few impressions of his recent visit to West Africa, and again during my tour and and again during my tour and quite straight out that they will not the Colonial Service in these to the Administration, they will not the Administration, they will not the Tormosa

"I freely admit," he said, of self-government unless they "that in conversation African publicly and by positive state-Ministers and political leaders ments in the Legislatures, in lay particular stress upon their the Press and above all in the need for technical officers and Districts themselves make upon technical help. They have, clear that European officers unlike me perhaps, almost too have for a great many years to great a reverence for experts and come, far more than the life-Ingrid Bergman, mother of for those who have a large num- time or the career of any officer, week-old twins, said tonight she ber, of letters after their names. great tasks to perform and a will go to the United States if They do not perhaps fully realise great mission to fulfil, necessary in her fight for Sum-, that politics and the art of admer visits from her Orst-born ministration are the highest activities in which the human . A Los Angeles court this week brain and genius can occupy but no one who looks across

"In an age of specialisation, tations and tin mines of Malaya, politician, the administrator, has political expression and expan-The usually shy Swedish-born grown rather than diminished, sion, can have any other feelfilm star called newspaper re- Not only has he now to deal with ing but one of deep pride in porters to her hospital room and all the political problems which our fellow countrymen in the said: "After three years of may have pressed upon our Colenial Service who are not siler to, I am fighting to get part forefathers, but since civilisation only making land which never has become so much more com- bore anything for the good of She denied bitterly that she plicated, he has to try and guide its inhabitants turn to useful and abandoned Pla, and said she the use to the best advantage, of and fruitful production, but had turned over a large part of the ingenious instruments which who are by their example in

ASTONISHING FACT

"I think it will be remarked ing: "In the short time that by historiany of the future how have had the honour to be the the 20th century produced a Secretary of State I am lost in convenience of humanity, but I vice. think they will remark how astonishing it is that so little should appeal more to the best of time should have been devoted our young men than that to how to use these inven- which so many of you here totions to our best advantage,"

The Secretary of State, re- serving."-London Express Serferring to the tendency to re- vice. gard the technical officer alone as the answer to problems, said: "The whole prospects of the advance in self-government for these Colonies, which is still in the experimental stage, depends upon the administrative officers first and the technical officers second, feeling that they are not only needed but wanted,

"African Ministers will readily acknowledge these facts private - but -Civil - Servants the field are, I think, unduly float a \$7,000,000 bond issue impressed by much of the prothis autumn. Edward paganda which is still being of conducted in some of territories against the so-called expatriate officers. Now I have

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Crossword

Talpelt, June 26. The Reynolds Aluminium Corporation - of America was reported here today to have approached the Chinese Nationalist Government for investment in Formosa's simminium in-

dustry, Heports, which have not been confirmed, said the American flind is planning to invest US\$18 million here and is making- contacts for a soint; corporation in Formosa Bouter,

# Election Candidates Spent Less

London, June 26. Despite forecasts that it would be Britain's costliest general election; last October's Parliamentary poll was cheaper positive flood of new devices for admiration for the work that is than the 1950 and 1945 elections the creation of wealth or for the being done by the Colonial Ser- as far as candidates' expenses

> The total of candidates expenses were £040,018 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland compared with £1,170,124 in 1950 and £1,073,216 in 1945.

> There were fewer candidates than in 1950-1,576 as against 1,868 and their costs averaged about £688 per candidate compared with £680.

In October there was one The Foreign Office awaited 2 came to £1, and they are report today from its Embassy under the heading of personal in Paris on reports that the expenses. This candidate was French Government had asked a Mr William Brownrigg Farmer; Pakistani journalist, I. Khan, to who fought for Penrith with a leave the country. programme calling for "legalised A Foreign Office spokesman cock fighting, sweepstakes, cord sald Britain was interested be- playing and gambling." His cause Khan holds a British £1 brought him 158 votes, but he lost his deposit.—Reuter.

# Italian Has Plan Deliver Persian

Copenhagen, June 26. A slim, moustached Italian in a silver grey suit sat in a pleasant Copenhagen office today and excitedly disclosed how he intends to foil the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and deliver 2,500,000 tons of Persian oil to purchasers throughout the world.

He was Signor Luigi Amenduni, owner of an international trading company and self-confessed chief organiser of Persia's attempt to break the virtual British blockade against her oil.

He told the Associated Press been in touch with them, but I below the market price. make no deals with Russia or fined oil over the next five years.

while Communist - dominated He had no doubt, that he would

that he was prepared to sell refuse to give any more names." of oil to private and govern- Signor Amenduni said he had ment purchasers at 25 per cent contracted with the Persian below the market price. National Oil Company to buy But, he stressed, he would 2,500,000 tons of crude and re-

countries. manage both to sell and deliver it. ngents," he said. "I dold them from bonn fide purchasers in a they could not have one drop of number of European countries oil as my contract with the as well as from oversons, ho de-Persian Government forbade me clared. "A few governments are to sell to Iron Curtain countries, interested, top. But here again I

# Miss Finland, Miss Great Britain, Miss Sweden and Miss Denmark, elected to represent their countries in the "Miss Universe" world beauty contest, shown at London Airport as they left for Hollywood in search of the title, a US\$5,000 prize and a six-month film contrack-Express Photo. Washington To

M. Schumon is expected to

view of Middle : Eastern prob-

the Big Three Foreign Ministers'

The French Foreign Ministry

into law within a formight

despite the inconclusive position

taken by the French National

ACHESON STATEMENT

TUNIS INQUIRY

judicial inquiry ... undertaken by

programme last week.

present lines.

Paris, June 26. The United States will support France's newest Tunisian reform programme in the hopes that it will bring calm to the troubled North African protectorate.

While admitting that the plan to give Tunisians a greater share in their government does not go as far as the nationalists would like, American officials felt that it would strengthen the French hand against the African-Asian bloc in its attempt to raise the issue in the United Nations.

Seventeen, nations have voted; reject the new proposals made in favour of a special United last week by the French Foreign Nations General Assembly Minister, M. Robert Schuman. session on the Franco-Tunisian dispute. Thirty-one votes are touch on this project in a re-

lems which make up a port of France and Britain opposed the issue the last time it was raised and the United States agenda in London on Friday.

American circles said that the unbounced that a five-point Tunisians' cannot expect United programme will go to the Tuni-States support this time if they sinns ruling Bey to be enucted

# cussed the reforms with TODAY

Lausanne, June 28. King Talal of Jordan will leave Lausanne on the Simplon Express tomorrow morning for Venice, in Italy. .

The King last night had a 16- more liberally if it expect- be able to finance collars, minute telephone talk with ed to count on American sup-Queen Zain; who is in a Lau- port. sanne clinic. She refused to see

Towng Pasha, the Jordan that the United States could not of Agriculture, said. Prime Minister, will leave by Tunisian solution—either of the glut of many foods which means air for Ammun on Saturday

ship from Venice to Beirut. Queen Zain - will - remain in Switzerland for the time being. The King, who is suffering from schizophrenia (split mind) is understood to have agreed to undergo medical treatment either in Amman or Beirut. Towng Pasha said yesterday that King Talal would return to his country as King, but a Crown Council (will : act on his

Prince Hussan, five-year-old The Bey of Tunis today askson of King Talal, said good-bye, ed Maltre Izard, a Paris batristo his father today and went to ter, to watch his interests in the live with Queen Zain. The little Prince has been the French authorities into an

living with his father and a alleged poisoning attempt at the nurse in a trutel for the past Bey's palace. three weeks. One of King Tolal's principal diversions appeared to ... The inquiry was opened at be cor rides with the Prince the Bey's request after the

here.-Reuter and Associated

# Italian Senate

Then they suggested that we am not going to mention any in Congress yesterday, prayed a 75-year-old Sicilian lawyer, as this can be done cheaply power for the recovery of Stenord Eva lis President to succeed Signor manes. might make a hidden deal by names."

Iter the recovery of Benord Eva lis President to succeed Signer from micleur energy may delivering the oil through Rus- Queried about the blocksile- Peron, wife of the Argentinb Inst. week in a controversy never be comomic.

# TV's Biggest Hook-Up

London, June 26. Viewers throughout Britain's four television areas will see what French viewers are seeing-17 programmes in all, showing Paris, Paristans and Paris.

Later it is intentied to reverse the process and let Paris see British felevision programmes.

The programmes will be transmitted simultaneously from seven stations. Europe's blarest television "hook-up" yet,-Reuter, ...

# New Kind Of Barter Deal Assembly when 'It debated the Envisaged

Ottawa, June 28. A swap deal, which will send Diplomatic circles said that the United States Secretary of 40,000,000 lbs of boof and pork State, Mr Dean Acheson, dis- to Brithin this, year, may be M. the forerunner of new food Schuman when they last met [ deals, between- Canada and the United Kingdom, food officials and had indicated American approval of the plan along the said.

One produce which Britain might take would be weveral was million pounds of cannod pork generated earlier when Wash- for which Canada might, accept ington was reported to have told Sterling payment or sell at such France: to move faster and a low rate that Britain would Also being studied are cheese

and additional wheat purchases. "We are exploring every avenue These circles said that for additional food sales." Dr American opinion at present is J. G. Taggart, deputy Minister

inationalists or of conservative the Federal Government will French residents in North Africa either have to sell these items The King is expected to take who have asked M. Schuman if for what they will bring or his plans meant the eventual make an outright gift of them. "eviction" of all French residents. Under The Nationalist Neo-Destour Canada will probably be prepared to make any deal advant-Party's Political Committee has alled the new programme ageous to Britain that Britain nothing but a re-statement of cares to accept. Minimum or the unacceptable plan" offered at even no dollar payments would the beginning of April.—United be involved.

# Ten Years Wait For Atom Power

A forecast that it will be 10 years before scientists can say during his stay here.

King Talal will be the fluest at Tunis merchant who had a white of power will be economic is and Canional officials at his his his libibit ter. well establishment sinco its incoption in 1946. It is estimated that to supply

eity consumption of 38,000 Senora Peron

President

Consumption of 38,000 million kilowate hours, about 600 motric tons of unumum would be required yourly. The Bucnes Aires, June 20.

Bucnes Aires, June 20.

The Italian Senate today grade ones the only nource of a woman deputy knelt down elected Shmor Gluseppe Parature, such large supplies. Unless would be required yearly. The cost will depond largely on the against man's secular enemics.

# AID CUTS PROPOSED

# Action By House Of Representatives

Washington, June 26. The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee today recommended n 25 per cent cut in the additional funds asked for the Government for foreign aid, the armed forces, atomic energy and other purposes.

The proposed total reduction, which amounts to \$3,467,554,600, will be discussed in the House tomorrow and later in the

The new funds asked for are additional to the appropriations which have already been considered or actually allocated for the present year,

The Defence Department, which had asked for \$2,993,-608,440 for its construction programmes, was recommended for a reduction to \$2,187,899,-

The proposed reduction for the foreign aid programme was from total of \$5,526,060,750 to \$5,275,940,750. This was considerably less than had been expected.

### INDIRECT PLEA

the Appropriations Committee made an indirect plea to Congress not to make further cuts in funds for economic aid ubread

It pointed out that the money for this purpose was for "defence support" and led to increased output of arms overseds. Further cuts, it said. would be short-sighted.

Funds recommended by the Committee for European defence support included \$296 million for France, \$14 million for Denmark: \$77.5 million for Linly and Trieste; \$56.4 million for the Netherlands, \$7 million for Norway, \$700,000 for Iceland, \$113 million for the German Federal Republic, \$102,283,000 for Greece, \$49 million for Turkey. \$61 million for Austrin, \$55 million for Yugoslavia and \$40 million for Great Brithin,

Almost half of the \$202,778,-250 recommended for economic and pechnical aid for Asia and the Pacific was allotted to Formosa, headquarters of the Chinese Notionalist ... Government.—Reuter.

# Peking's Trade With Ceylon

Colombo, June 26. Communist China, now the second biggest buyer of Ceylon's rubber, has made direct efforts to develop trade with the island. To date it has bought rubber through Hongkong agents contacting local shipppers, . Today three members of the semiofficial Bank of China, B. H. Yan, K. C. Lee, and M. Yang, Ceylon for India after tolks with local businessmen and trade officials which, they claimed, had ... successfully settled their problems.

They had discussed a twoway trade with Ceylon in which mainly rice would be exchanged for rubber.

Before their departure, they met executives of the semiefficial Bank of Ceylon and discussed the possibility of paying for Coylon rubber in rupees acquired through the sale of rice. Hitharto, the Chinese have been paying in Starling, of which Ceylon has an excess. In Parliament last week, the Commerce Minister, Mr R. G. Sennayako, kald that, while he would not negotiate with China on a government basis, there was nothing to prevent the Chinese coming to Ceylon to buy and sell goods.-Associated.

# Calls For A Crusade

Brussels, June 20. Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, poverty, illness, and human misery."

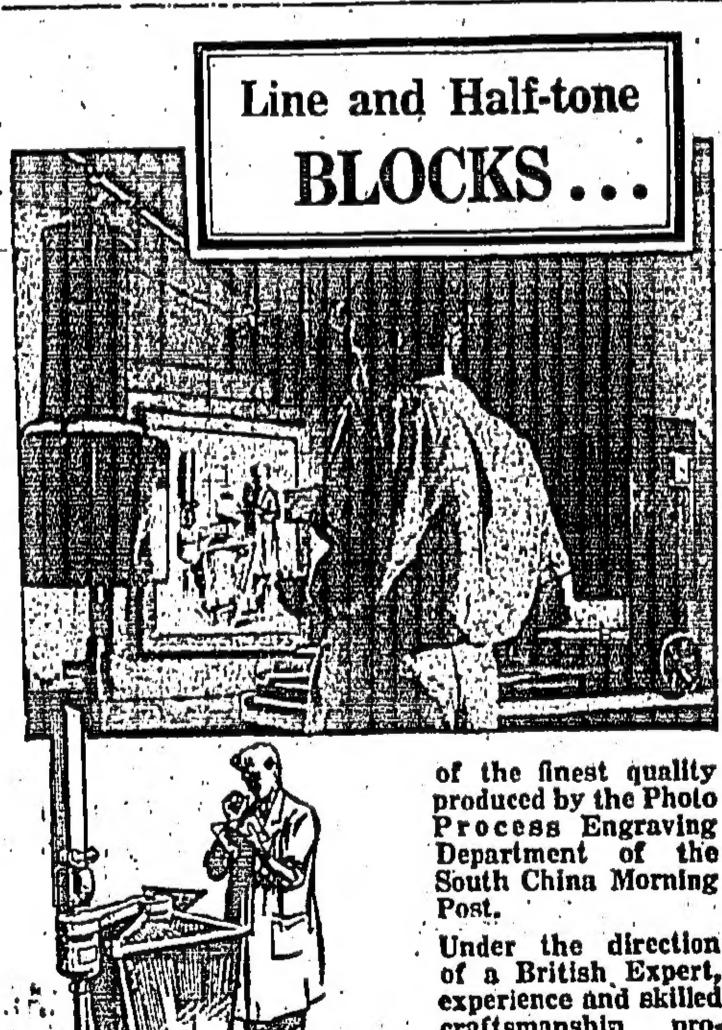
civilised world to act while there is still time." he said.

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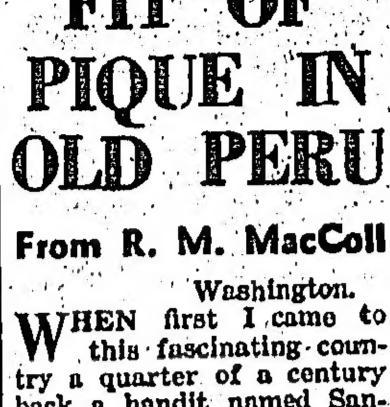
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first I came to this fascinating couna quarter of a century back a bandit named Sandino was making merry down in the Central American Republic of Nicaragua.

And, more or less as a matter of course, the US. Marines, tabled in song and story, were sent into that sovereign State take care of him. Nobody thought twice about it.

Well, things have changed deal since then because the U.S. realised that it was to her interest to allay the fears jealousies, and prejudices which the "Latinos" south of the borentertained about "the Colosans of rue Mornin

This policy proved very successful. A new era of "good neighbourliness" dawned and Americans, no longer feared and envied, found themselves liked and admired.

ALL THIS reached its culmination during the last war. when Nelson Rockefeller (yes, a member of the famous clan) did a bang-up job of fostering good relations down Mexico way

But now America finds, to her dismay, that an ebb tide has set in. It is part of the price of being transformed almost overnight into a great world Power.

This, is the trouble: Latin Americans are chorusing that America "has her eyes fixed sister nations nearer home."

THE New York Times sends a reporter down to find out what the score is and he reports sponsible for the running of "smouldering resentment Britain's 59 gaols. throughout South America."

paper of Peru's capital city, ceeding - and failing. He men and 400 women who retration of Truman."

DLACK VELVET bathing suits D for women are selling well. Price: £10 14s.

takes her three-year-old son finement. "Hard labour" round with her on the front seat. Was no more. She says: "He loves it - and, brother, it solves the babysitter problem."

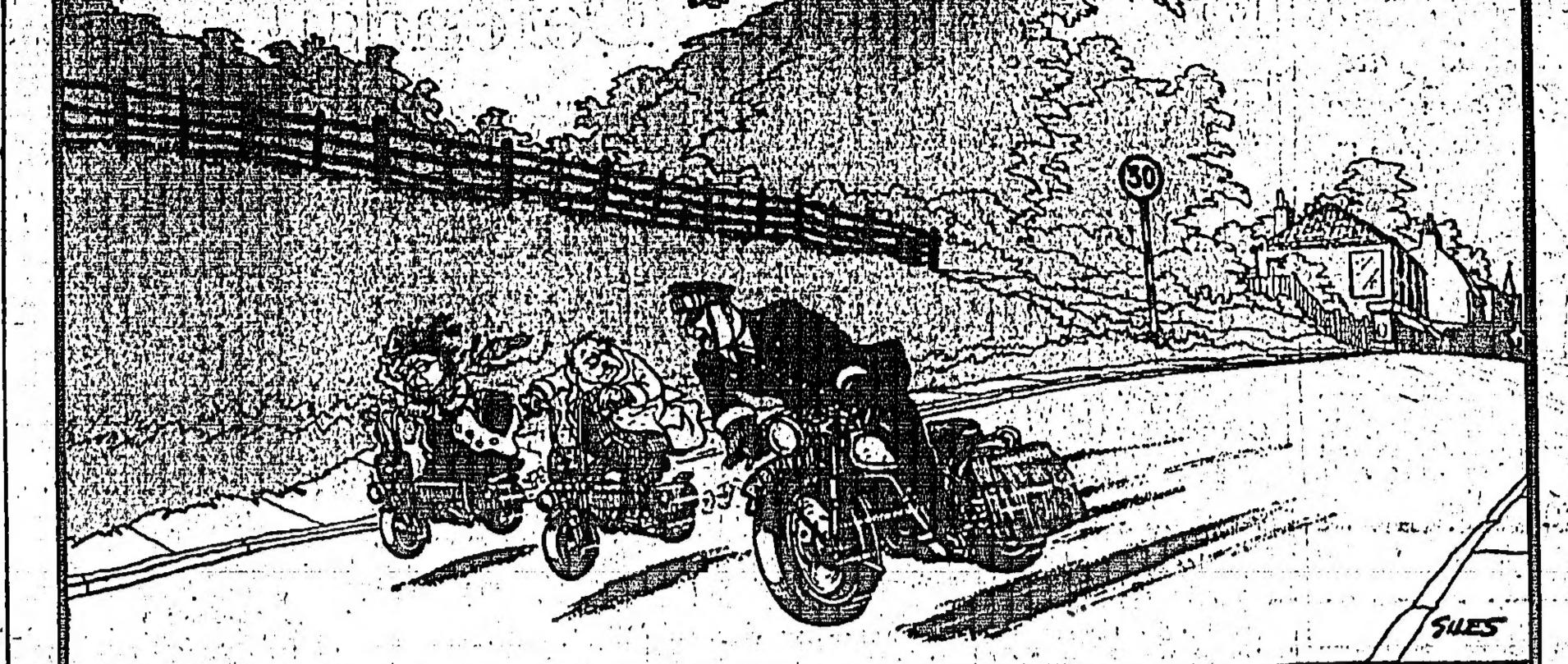
THE PROBLEM of the "wet-Grande from Mexico to try to criminais of all, the hard core becomes so acute that Congress offenders. grants money to build two huge detention camps near Brownsville, Texas, and San Isidro, California.

WOU have heard of Public I Enemy No. 1-but even New York's case-hardened Magistrate John Murtagh was amazed at the record of 27-year-old Joseph Doran, called in court "Traffic Paul, 30s.); Enemy No. 1."

For, in the last dozen years and under as many aliases, Joe has stolen nearly 100 cars and committed practically every sort of traffic offence in the book. "Cars," says the magistrate. with almost British understatement as he holds Joe without bail, "seem to have been your downfall."

CRUEL taskmaster is mbking window." American men refuse the . WOMEN PRISONERS may borrowing, is a menacing feature was wasting his time because potato chips and blueberry ple now have a choice of four of the unsavoury underlife of he could only get the Third which they could never before colcurs for their frocks, in a all too many prisons." Its name—TV. Fat men tend though uniform design. They . THE PRISON GOVERNOR: . THE RULE OF SILENCE resist.

to look fatter on the screen. Sherman Billingaley, propriet- brassieres. or of New York's Stork Club, has shed 30lb, since TV fans . THE TOBACCO BARON: officer with the reputation of "a tional occasions talking is quite called him roly poly.



"Hold tight! Here's Geoff Duke right behind you-pull over to the kerb."

London Express Bervice

# 重量便

IONEL WRAY FOX ed treatment of young offenders. only on Europe and the Far But his life's work has been theory behind it all: With what East and has no time for her in the Criminal Division of the Home Office, and for the past ten years he has been is compelled to record many chairman of the Prison disappointments. Commission, intimately re-

Last week-end Mr. Fox trickle is a torrent. Highlighting the general feel- told us just where our ing is an article in the leading modern penal system is suctive inter-American policy of did it in the first report, on, present the failure of the penal Franklin Roosevelt has stumbled the system since its reform system in general and disastrously during the adminis- by the Criminal Justice Act, prison system in particular."

-That Act abolished penalservitude with all its legacy. of oakum-picking, stone-AT LEAST one of Washing- breaking, and solitary con-

ment - corrective training or crime. backs"—thousands of illegal preventive detention. -- It is beimmigrants who swim the Rio ing, tried on the toughest find farm work in the U.S. - of crime - the persistent

# Disappointments

FITHE Criminal Justice Act also attempted a more enlighten-

 "The English Prison and Borstal Systems' . (Routledge and Kepan

"zephyr" material, to a normal

PRISON

NOTES . . .

is 57, and lives in The "possibilities" of the Borstal boy must be discovered, and 'he the suburban quiet must be instilled with an idea of Purley, Surrey, of the right way to live, is the

Mr Fox, in making his report,

When the new Act came into force there was but a trickle of persistent offenders. Now the

Sadly Mr Fox says: "We are concerned with nearly 7,200

# 'cushy' job

Each is given a card which alms to make him understand Instead came an extension of why he was sentenced and what the new vogue in criminal treat- may happen if he persists in

> But many of these prisoners, declares Mr Fox, simply look upon the Act as designed to "soften up" conditions for them. They expect a "cushy" job while under-corrective detention, demanding "to cooks in winter and gardeners in summer."

same people, after being given a kit of tools on discharge and

Once leads to more corruption, secret

Windows-eye

AFTER 4 YEARS, LIONEL W. FOX. THE MAN WHO SHOULD KNOW MOST ABOUT BRITAIN' GAOLS, BRINGS OUT HIS REPORT

Where successes are achieved, and persistent offenders have been willing to learn a trade, trades unions often fall to cooperate in finding them jobs,

the ex-convict.

Consider Borstol, for example. Once the method was to hamprisoners are asked to co- mer the boy into the right present a picture entirely withoperate in their rehabilitation. shape. Later he was kneaded out hope and light. knead him but to study him their cells, what pride they take He betrays no sentimental stay in a place run something like a fairly grim public school.

> Mr Fox cannot yet tell us if the new methods are succeeding. The most he can offer is the THE tells, of the happy athope that when 1950 and 1951. II mornhere of many Borstals, come to be assessed "they will and chronicles the dogged enter- ers or watches men working in show that Borstal has fought prise of Hollesley Bay, one of one of the new training prisons, its way back at least to its pre- the largest of modern he asks himself: "Why are these war standard."

found a job, appear in court warns, may not last .... Dealing the Empire, men have embank- history of crime shows that a the following week still pleading with the insolent; and un- ed the shores of the Wash, to policy of uniform deterrent

ILLICIT OBJECTS: The

most remarkable cell find

Programme,"

system of 'today."

recent than the 19th century.

In October 1951 there were and many employers still have 22,500 people in gaol, the highest light of an unbroken spirit and the immovable prejudice against figure ever recorded. Today the renewed faith in humanity." total stands at nearly 24,000. Men are elecping three in a cell.

The chairman of the Prison Commission, however, does not

# Happy Borstals

nals of 21 to 30, Mr Fox says: 100 boys still toil in the deep "The salvage of this war- mud and bitter winds to add to corroded generation; from lives the protecting banks and darm of habitual crime is a terrible some 200 acres of the ? richest responsibility for the prison land in the country."

And he quotes this letter to As for the under-21's-an the prison governors from the even more distressing problem parents, of a young woman there was a slight drop in would like to express our numbers during the first two appreciation for your sympatheyears after the Act, but much tie consideration towards our younger people were all the daughter . . .

time resorting to victous crime. "We are quite certain "that" It is depressing to read of the had your attitude been more in "bru ally limited, space, of associates with prison life, sho our out-of-date prisons. There would have come back to us is no prison in England more very much the suprector be experiences.

"Instead we find the shining

# No softening

NTOW, how does Lionel Fox himself view the new era like a lump of putty. Now, He tells us how "homely" of intelligent kindness "ushered the idea is not to break or some of the old lags have made in by the Criminal Justice Act? as an individual, letting him in keeping them spick and span, softening towards the brutes and deliberate wrong - doers whom, he sees in the workshop of a tough London prison: "I have a quick and painful impression that here are the right men in the right place."

But when he sees first offend-

A recent improvement, he . "At least since the days; of And he, is convinced that the that they "never had a chance." ashamed young postwar crimi- reclaim rich Lincolnshire land severity has never worked. from the sea-marsh . . . Today Britain, he believes, still leads a thriving little colony of about the world in penal reform.

# Elizabethans On An Ice Cap

"Tobacco, or the lack of it, good disciplinarian."

they were 6ft. 9in. above floor and overt violence, and general

wrong that a prisoner should prison life. The tobacco baron,

be able to look out from his who with the help of his jackals

The newest type are 5ft, bad feeling and evil conduct

"It is no longer thought than olmost any other aspect of

SUST ARRIVED/3 L long, between 700 and Churchill. 800 miles wide—the largest island in the world? Or is it made up of other islands and seas which are hidden?

How deep is the great ice pedition. cap which covers ninetenths of the island?

waters likely to flood the a site for a base camp. world's ports?

New Elizabothans will sail to vices and universities, All are in Greenland to find the answers to the 20's. They will spend a year these questions.

Wielr expedition has cost Three of the men will spend £ 100,000 to driance, and the first twelvermonths on top un Circene, which the expedition is taking

TS Greenland-1,600 miles £1,000 was contributed by Mr land's ice cap manning the lone-includes special seismic appara-

News of discoveries will. be radioed to the London headquarters and passed to the Queen, who is the patron of the ex-

Leader of the party is 40-yearold Couriland J. W. Simpson, At what rate are the D.S.O., R.N., who has reconglaciers melting?. Are their notired the land approaches and

With him will go 23 officers Next month 24 of Britain's and men chosen from the Serin the Arctic Circle.

llest and the coldest weather tus for measuring the depth of station in the world—800 miles from the North Pole, at a height

"At times the temperature will be 90 degrees below zero.

For warmin and protection from 100 miles an hour blizzards they will go ""underground" for the winter, digging living rooms, store rooms and communicating tunnels out of the compressed

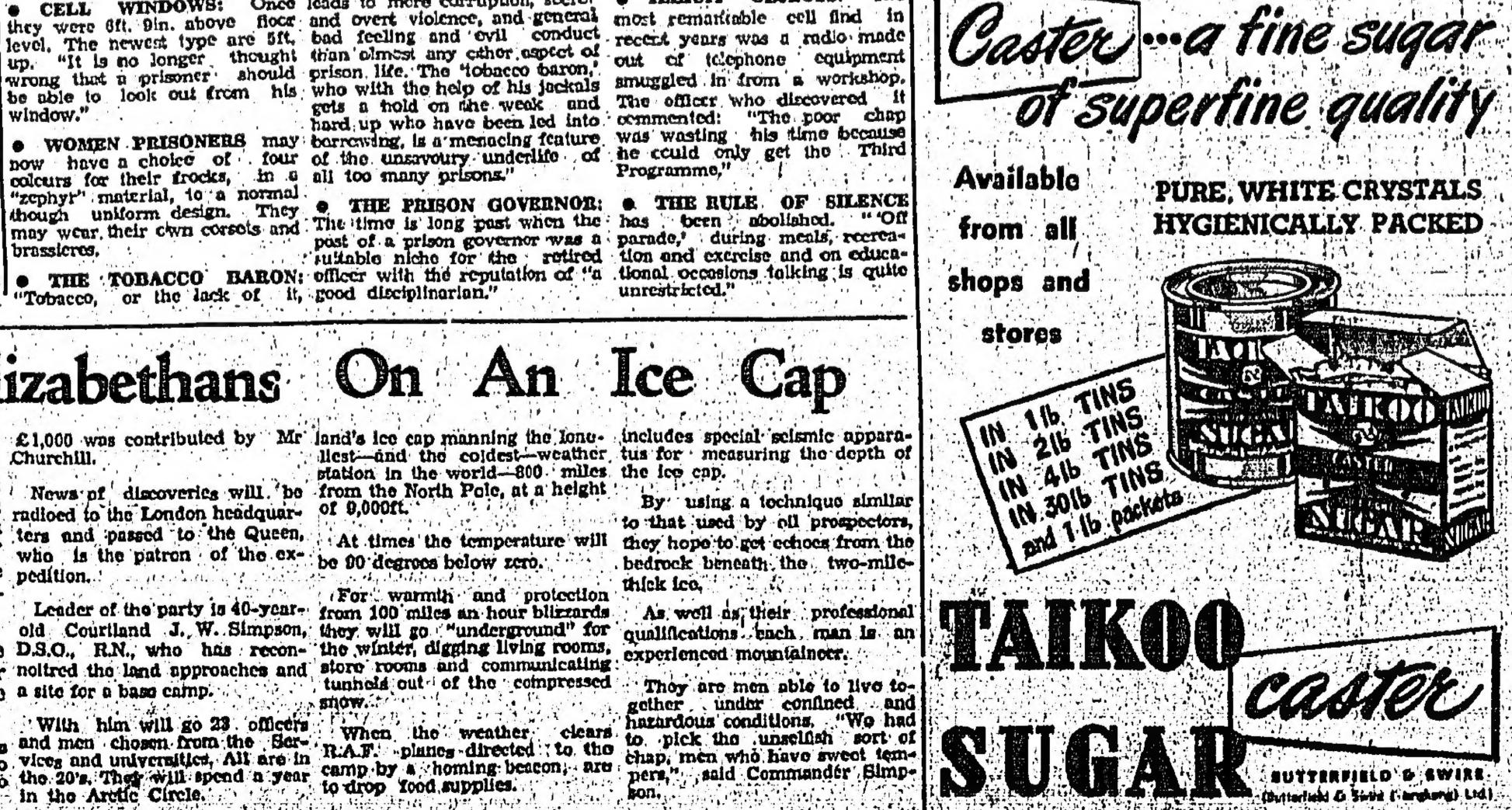
When the weather clears R.A.F. planes directed : to the camp by a homing beacon. are to drop food supplies.

The 100 tons of equipment

the ice cap. By using a technique similar to that used by all prospectors, they hope to get echoes from the bedrock beneath the two-milethick ico.

As well as their professional qualifications each man is experienced mountaineer.

They are men able to live together , under confined and hazardous conditions. "We had to pick the unselfish sort of chap, men who have sweet temsaid Commander Simp-





"This is your last chance, Herbert!"

# by Beachcomber

who think they live in There are only three more views luxury are reading about the today. And tomorrow is Museum self riear Godalming.

How many actresses ever thought of having a billiards-room under a lake, with a glass ceiling through which the fish could be watched? How many have their kitchens cooled by a Renaissance ; fountain with goldfish?

When I make my millions each of my guesta will have a garage attached to the bedroom; with a small but powerful car in it for indoor use. These cars will be prowill Bargain lots vided with chauffeurs, and take a guest from one part of hissuite to another, or from the oakpanelled skating-rink to also the dignity of the players, there is Gothic gymnasium. I shall have a large indoor orchard, with to be an annual sale at Wembley. real fresh fruit attached every This will enable the poorer clubs morning to the carved red marble to buy at greatly reduced prices, branches of floodlit glass trees. (Copyright reserved in Swedish than an auction at Stamford Bridge

Travellers' Joy

not looking at the view. Tourist: I'm sorry. I'm a lired of views.

temperamental and you must learn

to conform a little more if you are to reach the success to which your

star-given talents should "rightly

entitle you. You are very rensitive

real happiness within yourself and

decisions for the future. If buying a

new home, you can decide on it now.

Keep your chin up, even if things

seem to be turning out all wrong.

Clouds will seen pais. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. . 24-Sept. 23)-

Make careful plans for the coming

week. Don't waste time or effort on

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Social activities are in the foreground

just now. Why not buy a few new

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-Self-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Do something for children. Helo at

a summar. play-school or camp. Your rewards will be great.

Think over every angle of a decision

carefully before you make up your

mind. Your future may be at stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You may find a way to increase your

income. But be sure of what your

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Don't force lasues, Others may need

CHESS PROBLEM

A good day for considering seriously

all matters which may have been

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

hon-essentials. Be efficient,

clothes as a pepper-upper?

confidence brings success.

perplexing you lately.

duties are before deciding.

(July 🖟 24-Aug.

shakedown which day, so you will be able to relax. Whitaker Wright built for him- Mrs Relf, please try to concentrate

atra neif: But I don't care for it Besides, it's just like all the

Official: If you wish to make a complaint about the scenery. Madam/ it, must, go through the usual channels, in triplicate, with

in Complaints Form, C/93/a/21 (b)/19/4/H.L.65d. for View No.

A of professional football and

and is considered a better idea

slightly damaged ' pair of for-

wards?"). Each player will have

his price marked on a ticket at-

I"What am I offered for

queue all night at Wembley.

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

D the most compelling influence in have, whether you admit it or not,

your life. This tends to make you a strong religious tendency which

You have creative talents in the To find what the stars have in

arts, especially music, painting or store for tomorrow, select your

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

A fine day for making important Be patient and tactful.

side of your life.

Something of a book worm, you are

imagination. Since you are influenced

23)- more time to make up their minds.

happiness and, joy to them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

need your company. You can bring

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

A fine day for trying out something

new. An experiment may solve a

problem which has been puzzling

EINTELLIGENCESTEST

CALCULUS

Older members of your family may

PORN today, your emotions are bring personal satisfaction.

East covered with the ten, and

Switching back to hearts, South led the queen of hearts from his hand, and this time East won with tached to his jersey, and it may even be possible to buy a job lot. the king. He cashed the king of diamonds, and East discarded the six Anyhow it will be a change to see the club managers standing in a of clubs.

At this point East thought, for about 10 seconds about whether or not to cash his last high diamond. He finally did so—and this blow the de-

and East now led a club. South had a good idea of where the clubs were, so he played low, and West won with the ace. It didn't matter what East had returned, however, for South was by then sure of three diamonds (the queen, rithe ace, and the last small diamond) in addition to two spades and four hearts.

Instead of easiling the last diamond East should have returned a made Now South would have only two diamonds-his ace and queen. Those two tricks together with two spaces and four hearts would yield only not be in a conventional manner, you eight tricks. Before he could develop should find a suitable outlet for this a pinth trick, the spades would deeight tricks. Before he could develop

# are unhappy emotionally, you are more inclined, even as a child, to incapacitated for any serious work, spend your time reading rather than the problem, then, is to guitivate just playing. You often relive the

you will be able to face up to any. Imagination. Since you are influenced thing that happens. Harden yourself by your reading, always keep it at a little! It will help. Q-The bidding has been: East Spade Pass

Pass 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pars

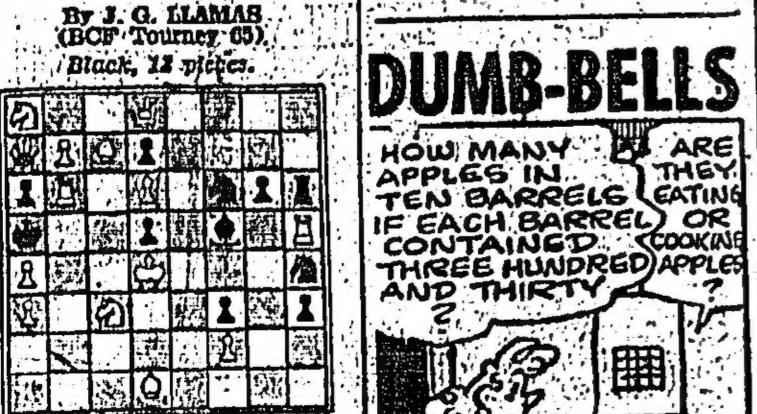
sculpture. If you do not utilise your birthday star and read the corres-gifts professionally, you should ponding paragraph. Let your birth-cultivate one as a hobby, for it can day star be your daily guide. A-Bid two no-trump. There is no point in bidding the fourth suit

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-3-2. Hearts A-9-3. Diamonds 8-5, Clubs A-K-J-4-2.

# CROSSWORD

By T. Q. HARE THE Calculus Islands are
of interest to ethnologists.
Bystems of numeration vary
from Island to Island, but in
none do they use the whole
of the digits from 1 to 9,
Bome omit 9, so that 10 is
equivalent to our 9; some
omit both 8 and 9; and so on.
Two of the better-known
members of the group are
Turtle Island and Lizard
Island, I was one of a party
of excursionisty who visited
both there island. According both there islands. According to the Turtles there were 33 of us while the Lizards reported our number to be 65. flow many of us were there. scoording to our own

(Solution on Page 10)



White to play; mate in three.

Cashing In Tricks Poses Problems

NORTH (D) AQ10 VAJ1072 9198 AK07632 4A1002 BOUTH AAJS **VQ04** OAQ482 Neither side vul Cast Bouih Pass 1N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-46

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you're defending against W three no-trump you're sometimes given a chance to cash defensive tricks. Just remember that it doesn't always pay to do

it's perfectly true that you'll neverbeat three no-trump unless you can somehow produce five tricks. It's equally true that you'll never cet five tricks if you first let declarer make nine tricks.

The point is made in the hand shown today, played originally in the recent Vanderbilt Cup Tournament. West opened the six of spades, and

dummy won with the queen. De-clarer led the six of diamonds from

dummy and successfully finessed the queen of diamonds from his nand. After some thought, South led low heart from his hand and won finesse with dummy's ten. (East the five of hearts without any hesitation.) Encouraged by the success of all the finesses, declarer led the nine of diamonds from the

South won with the acc. West discarded the douce of clubs on this trick, so South realised that there was little nourishment in the diamonds.

West and dummy discarded clubs

feat the contract.

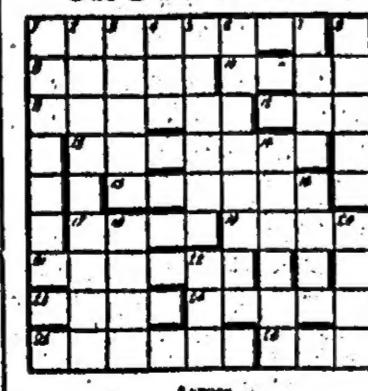
You, South, hold: Spades 5-2, Hearls K-Q-9-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs A.Q.B.4-2. What do you do?

unless you have a very strong hand and intend to suggest a slam-or unless you have a real two-sufter and intend to make a real effort to play the hand in one of your suits. with only a moderately good hand you merely suggest game in no-

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



1. Mait rice composed in metre. (8) 9. Bome joint 1. (5) 10. He starts to cure. (4) 11. Bustle in evesive style. (6) 12. In all week-end parties, (3) 16. Buch a fork can produce notes. (d) .17. Dorn is always here, (4) Swag to some (4) She could have led som '(8) 23. Hold-up the stalk. (4) ..

24. Cotton spinners dances. (6) 25. It may prevent collisions. (6) 26. The appeal of those also sick. (3)

A.T.S. drum always nas it. (7). 2. Sum up a more tune. (9)
3 You can bet it is woollen atuit.
(0)
4. Insh! (3)
5. Where a boy upact the pub. (6)
6 Velvety cord, hence upact by
atckness (6)
7. Orimson pigment from a large expanse of water. (4)
8 Excuse to a copper to address the court. (5)
14 Little men bring nu gems. (6)
16 Where you will always find Olya.
(4) 18 From some new idea (4)
20 Thrown up to a steam thin (4)
32 This mife a medical (3)
Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 2. Sum up a mere tune. (9) Solution of yesterday's puries. Across and seen Ruperr come of the seed of the



# Popularity Measure

HOLLYWOOD—Popularity
mensured in Hollywood terms of fan mall. That makes Tarzan popular in countries all over the world.

The jungle lord now is being portrayed by Lex Barker, dubbed Tarzan the Tenth by some film colony wag. Barker is making his fourth appearance in the series, as the title charac-ter in "Tarzan's Savage Fury."

The Tarzan series still raking in some 5,000 letters week from admirers all over the globe, extending from his ancestral Erigland to his native Adrica.

### Realistic

youngster living in the real "Tarzan-land," Africa. "Please take good care yourself," she wrate, "and don't let any of the tigers or wild animals hurt you." Not all the letters come from children. Grown-ups, too, look on Tarzan as a symbol of manilness and clean living.

The U.S. contributes about half of Tarzan's fan muil, with England accounting for another 25 percent. The remainder is divided among such varied lands as Norway, Denmarki Sweden, Yugoslavia and the South American nations.

The Scandinavian letters are uniform in their formality, and many are identical in-content:

"Dear Mr Barker: As one of your unknown admirers, take the liberty of asking you for an autographed photo, You may be sure that such a photo would have a place of honour in my home. At the same time I wish to thank you for the great pleasure your acting has given me."

### Chimpanzee Mails

is regard one of his supporting players, Cheta, the chimpanzee. He gets fan mail, too, Cheta gets disdain. around 150 letters a week,

-United Press.





NAME



. . . 11-hour day.

Two years ago it was the ments, Mrs Philipps has nover success. If Barker gets puffed up over ultra-sophisticated Barbara his popularity, all he has to do Goalen, with her willowy figure and perpetual look of what gives her her appeal? face and figure, take up little hand and smoothing her skirt

Recently a group of pin-up son, typical English beauty, with figure ... .. 5ft. 7%in., bust gorged soldiers asked Cheta for mitural charm, blonde hidr, blue B3in., and hips 35in. for photography, just a dusting Cup meeting, an autographed pin-up. He oyes and a look of the open air. obliged, with the help of a For this coming year of great. Mrs Philipps is already learn-bones, a bright lipstick and trainer guiding his pen-filled social and historical events I ing what it means to be a mascara before facing the I hat, stitch a tiny hair comb hand. He is probably the only nominate a 23-year-old gamin successful model. An 11-hour cameras, chimp in the world who sends type, just down from reading day . . . sometimes night world. Her mouse-blonde hair is an clastic or hatpins at the back out autographed pictures. English at Cambridge, as the during collections . . . endless short, with a gamin fringe, it should be quite secure. model most likely to succeed. posing under sweltering studio dressed by a hairdresser once a -- WIDE light silk skirts will

THO will be the cover She is Mrs Margaret Philipps, girl of the coming who married a fellow student nine months ago. Slim and coltish in her move-

> had lessons in polse or deportment. She began modelling only two months ago. Her lively, expressive fratures, time. "I love food and eat what with the other. Many women.

creamy skin and beautiful blue. I like," she says, "I never diet in full skirts and large hats. Last year it was Shelogh Wil- grey eyes. She has a slim small or do special exercises." were having the same problem.

EILEEN ASCROFT

the curious stores and remarks of passers-by in the streets on round the way he wants it." outdoor work . . . tiring fittings for model clothes, and returning home at night with aching I found her at home, after a feet, too tired to cook.

She must be prepared for her hundreds of pounds, wearing a telephone to ring at any hour black poplin shirt and blue and of the day or night for urgent black scersucker skirt; work, or to pack up and leave Although for her work the dor a doreign assignment any wears jewellery worth thoutime. Recently she flew off to rands her own choice is simple. Paris for a week, Those are the worst features

of the job. The best? hobby, she likes the six guineas serious student to glamour girl? a day she carns to buy books "He is pleased, surprised and and modern pictures for her new amused," says Mrs Philipps. garden flat in Eaton Square, with its pink and grey walls, white paint and carpet and

Other bright-side points . . . ing of clothes sense, being a

She uses little make-up even

the photographer pushes it She theres the current youthful enthusiasm for "separates." day, posing in gowns worth

"I just like pretty rings," And what does her husband Hugo, "something in the City." Although Margarett works as a say to this transformation from

### ASCOT

petrol blue curtains and covers. THE Queen, in grey with a When she is better known sho . I lavender-blue tone, had her will make at least 30 guineas a covn fashion problems at Ascot recently. How to keep her lurge feather-trimmed hat on the chance to travel, the teach- her head and her wide slik brocade skirt from blowing up in the gusty wind.

When she came into the paddock before the 4.20 race she Margaret's greatest assets, her was clutching her hat with one Fashion tips for the Gold

1-if you are wearing a large into the front band, then with

a not blow up if they are worn over stiffened petticoats., Princess Margaret's full-skirted grey silk gown was a perfect example of petticoat influence.



These stiff petvicouts have become the latest American fashion craze. Latest devotee is Greta Garbo, who recently bought three trimmed with bands of lace in a Fifth Avenue

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Lace And Tulle



For after-dark dining.

By VERA WINSTON

Fashioned in mauve lace and But there really wean't too nylon tulle, although frothy, it they were winged back safely the skirt wilder it home.

home, and bells outward, over the street said bells outward, over the street said bells outward, over the street said to first skirt soundation. The jacket is morting of lace over tuile.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

# A Wonderful Trip To The Moon sprout cut, and they did!

-You Could Go, Too, If You Had a Hat With Wings!- hands!" said Mr. Merlin. Knart

By MAX TRELL

full moon! We can do it!" He is!"

fore it goes down!" The moon was high over the one for himself. "Put it

were sure it would be in the sky 'way down. It's a hat!" for several more hours before it set. But Mr Merlin generally knew what he was talking about. "Hurry!" he sald.

# How to Get There?

Knorf and Hanid wondered how they were going to get to the moon. There didn't seem to be any way at all. "Maybe Mr Metlin has a rocket-ship somewherel" Hanid thought to her-

They still kept running. But now they had gone past the garden, and Mr Merlin was heading straight for a very large and very old onk tree that stood all by itself in the farthest corner of the field.

tree first. He ran around it two shouted: "To the moon we go!" AR MERLIN the Magician or three times, looking closely Instantly the wings started flap-IVI glanced quickly up at the at the trunk as he did so. All ping, Knart and Hanld and Mr

started running across the gar- What he found was a tiny; onds later when they came den. Know and Hanld, the crack in the bark. Know and shadow-children with the turn-. Hanid slopped to see what ho ed-about names, ran at his side. was going to do. He put his "You mean we can go to the finger in the crack and pushed want you to be careful about," moon now?" Knarf asked as out three small acorns, Each of Mr Merlin said. "Don't lose your the acorns was hollow. "Now "Yes! But there isn't much we'll get going to the moon," time. We've got to get there be-the said. He gave Knarf and Hanld on acorn each, and kept mountains. Knarf and Hanld your head," he said. "Pull it

a hai!" Knarf said.

Mr Merlin. While he spoke, Mr Merlin put his own scorn on his head. Sure enough, the acorn became larger, as though it were made of rubber. It fitted snugly, It locked like a sort of helmet made of wood. But the most surprising thing of all was this. Suddenly, from both sides of the

helmet, two wings sprouted outl. Wings Sprouted Out

Knarf and Hanid quickly putas Mr Merlin had done. They here-for us to come down."

"Okay, we're all ready! Hold and Hank and Mr Morlin all Mr Merlin reached the oak held hands, Then Mr Merlin sky and said: "All right! It's a at once he'exclaimed: "Here it Merlin shot up into the sky. It seemed like just a few secdown on the moon!

hats. If you do, we'll have an awful hard job getting back to the earth again! Now, lot's see if he's home," he added. "Lot's see if who is home, Mr Merlin?" Hanld asked.

"The Moon-Man," said 'Mr Merlin. "I'd better lunarphone "Bu'-but il's too small to be him and let him know we're; here!" Mr Merlin didn't ex-"Just put it on. It'll fit," said plain what . "Lunarphone him" meant, but Know and Hanld soon found out. . Mr Merlin whistled. He whis-

time. At the third whistle a large flat rock near which they were standing opened up the cover of a book. A bell rang dar down in the deep opening under the rock. Then a big glass Mr Merlin in a cheerful voice. "Ho sent the elevator or rather their neorns on their heads, just the eggavator, as then call it



"Don't lose your hats," Mr Merlin warned the shadows.

Mr Merlin opened the door of the eggavalor and Knarf and Henid and Mr Merlin all entered and shut the door. Then they shot ... down, down, down a long stanting shaft ·lit by a purple light. And at tled again. He whistled a third length they reached the bottom.

They, found themselves in large cityl It was the City of the Moon. The houses were all tall and round, like great white lighthouses. In each of these houses lived the Moon-People, egg with a door and seats inside But the Moon-Man that Mr it popped up. "He's home," said Merlin knew was their president. He came floating down from the top of his house on what seemed to be a soapbubble shaped like a comfortable chair.

The Moon-Man himself looked like a man except that he seemed to glow from inside, as though he were filled with light!

I wish I could tell you all that Kparf and Hanid saw the books that spoke aloud, the pens that wrote when you told firem to, the flowers that grow the moment you planted the seed, and the songs with words that SHOWN is a dencing dress the little moon-hirds sang as that species its own cover-up they sat in the moonbeam trees! Jacket for any big occasion.

much time. For the moon was is nicely restrained. The strap-setting and everything was less bodice is beautifully mouldturning dark. Fortunately, od at the bust and all smugly at neither Knorf, nor Hanid nor the midriff. The Jaco continues Mr Merlin lost their hats, so down in handkerchief points on, they were winged back safely the skirt where it joins the tallo

# Rupert's River Rescue-12



Rushing into his cottage, atay here until we fluid out whose it is." She gets a saucer of milk Rupert, puts the kitten on the floor for it. In a lew mimites Billy and takes off the outdoor things. Goat, who had seen Rupert come





"ARGONAUT"

The recent Thomas Cup semi-finals and finals in Malaya and the two Open Championships which followed at Kuala Lumpur and Singapore showed the comparative form of the world's top players. If and when an official ranking list is published of the world's best 10 singles

players, the lead will undoubtedly be taken by Wong Peng-soon and Qng Poh-lim, both of Malaya. The next eight in order are, in my opinion, Martin Mendez, Ooi Teik-hock,

Cheong Hock-leng, A. Piruz, Devinder Mohan, T. N. Seth, Paul Holm and Jorn Skaarup.

Cup match between Malaya and error by Mendez. America but also won the unofficial world Doubles title at Open Doubles Championship.

Chan Kon-leong and Abdullah be the logical choice for second casier title than expected.

who, however, did not play together in these Championships, the quarter-final.

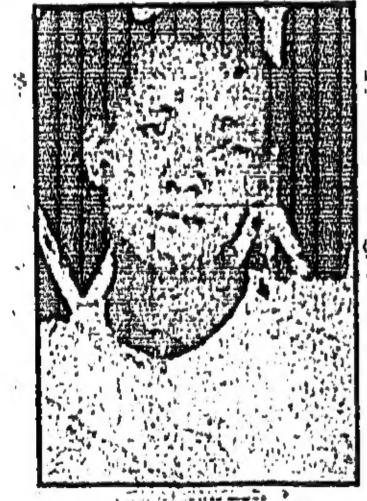
Malaya's Lim Kee-fong and Teo Seng-khoon did exceptionally well in these tournaments, and might well be placed atth. although many were of the opinion that Tan Jin-cong, who was another non-participant, would have made a stronger pair with his regular partner, Tech Seng-khoon.

### MUCH IN EVIDENCE

In Doubles the superiority of the Malayans was very much in evidence in the Kuala Lumpur Championships, when out of eight foreign entries, only two pairs got through their opening. rounds.

One of these pairs, Paul Holm and Ole Jensen of Denmark, got through on a walkover and the other pair, Wynn Rogers and Bob Williams, were taken to three sets by the unranked Malayan pair of Lee Yew-seng and F.A.L. Gonzaga before winning, Rogers and Williams were knocked out in the next round by Lim Keefong and Tech Seng-khoon by 15-10 and 15-8,

In the Singles, - Wong Pengsoon was without outstanding player. the opening game of the Thomas Cup Challenge match between -Malaya-and -- America, -- he was



considered as the second best singles hadminton player in the world today. who in partnership Ismail bin Marjan are the top doubles com-

pitted against Mortin Mendez and a close battle was anticipated. There were even a number

a defeat. Mendez, however, could do Bob Williams, and the score nothing right in the first set, and standing at 2-1 on the first night; his usual accuracy deserted him. Poh-lim and Marjan placed the unofficial World Champion. He frequently overlobbed or Malaya on the safe side with a He has not played Mendez yet, hit wide and out of the 15 points 15-5; 15-8 victory over Carl but the general opinion prevails no less than 10 came from his Loveday and D. Mitchell.

the fact that form is the essential Mendez netted a net shot, let Poh-lim's display in 'his match factor in the Doubles game and go a good service and lobbed was the more creditable continuate that the regular partnerships wide in succession to enable sidering that Marian was comwere not seen in action during Peng-soon to take a 9-8 lead. pictely off-form during the

Off the bag, however, are into prominence at this stage to Malayan pair led 7-3 and 9-5 in easily Ong Poh-lim and Ismail score four further points and, the first set, but found thembin Marjan, who not only won after making two errors, ended selves gradually left behind in a both their matches in the Thomas the match with a smash and an trail of errors by Marjan at 9-12.

Kunla Lumpur and went on was hardly extended by Mitchell, first- set. The score reached further to annex the Singapore winning comfortably by 15-8 12-12 and 13-13 in the second

The Open Singles Champion- | and succeeded in scoring the Piruz, who were runners-up in ship at Kuala Lumpur gave him two needed points after the both these Championships, would an impressive record, and a far Americans had falled to score

Ong Poh-lim, who was seeded! The third set was another The third spot would I think No. 3, scratched from the event closely contested affair and again go to Wynn Rogers' and Joe and the expected return match the score reached 12-12 at which Alston and the fourth to Ool between him and Mendez did not stage Rogers hit out to Poh-lim's Telk-hock and Lee Hoo-chye, materialise, as Mendez was service, Williams tapped the unexpectedly beaten by Piruz in next one into the net and Poh-



Wong Peng-soon, who after winning the All-England title the third time, firmly established himself as the World's best badminton player by winning the Gold Cup, shown above, from the world's top ranking players at Kuala Lumpur re-

In the opening round, Pengsoon disposed of India's No. 3. Henry Ferreira, by 15-1 and

The next round saw Denmark's No. 2 and former Champion, Jorn Sknarup, being played to a standstill by 15-2 and 15-8. India's No. 2, T. N. Seth was the next victim with the score only just a shade better being

### 15-9 and 15-4: JUST 29 POINTS!

In the final, Peng-soon completed his record of not having lost'a set by defeating Cheong Hock-leng by 15-2 and 15-3. In the eight sets he played in this Unofficial World Championship, he had only 'conceded 29

Contrasted to the superb artistry of Peng-soon is the unorthodox style of Ong Pohlim, who has made himself a strong favourite to win the gold racket to be awarded to the hero of the Malayan' Thomas Cup

After the surprise defeat of who thought that Mendez might the Malayan Champions, Chan hand the All-England Champion Kon-leong and Piruz, by America's Wynn Rogers and

On the second night, although two players. The first set was over in only Peng-soon disposed of Mitchell

The Doubles ranking would the effects of the brilliant long uphold the reputation of the offer some difficulty in view of railies. Malayans in the Doubles game.

Peng-soob brought his smashes greater part of the game. Tho

A final spurt from 12-12 by On the second night, Peng-soon the Americans gave them the set. The Malayans refused to set with two more services.

> lim completed the match and tie with a smash.

### FAR ABOVE

Ong Poh-lim of the present day is far above the player who played at the Recreio court in Hongkong in 1948. Here is the leader of the school of offensive players who throws all ideas of classical strokes to the wind and concentrates on power and speed.

His ability to smash at all angles and his amuzing speed! enable him to keep up an incessant attack in the Singles and in the Doubles he depicts the famous crouching style of the Malayans, bending as low as only about a couple of feet from the ground to take a smash.

Against Poh-lim, Peng-soon is said to adopt entirely different tactics and it was a pity that the two could not have met in these games in Malaya.

Peng-soon would concentrate on tiring Poh-lim in the first set to the extent of even sacrificing turo Mr. Ozorio. it, and concentrate on the next ttacking mechanism slows down. On present form Poh-lim is the only serious contender to Peng-



Martin : Mendez, U.S! National" singles padminton champlon, and generally ranked World's No. 8.

that he is the superior of the nine competitions during the period

PERMINACHAINES

R. Hardy, winning the Two Mile walk in 13 min. 27.8 sees, to set up a new championship time during the A.A.A. Championships at White City Stadium, London last week.

At the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Softball Association held at the Club Lusitano last night, Mr Y. C. Mei was naminated as Ultiplicetti-Chief for the purpose of conducting examinations of umpires for qualification in the United States. This was done on the proposal of Dr F. J. Molthen, Softball Commissioner, who was re-appointed to that office.

The new General Council elected comprised the Rev. Bro. Cronan, Messrs Wally Ma, C.A. Figueiredo, F. A. Ewins and Mario A. Pereira. The Chairman, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer will be chosen from among them.

ing was taken by Bro Cronan. conservative basis of coch team burden of 12 registered burden active manimum of 12 registered burden the A. E. Ablong (Hon, Secretary).

Dr F. J. Molihen, Messrs C.A.

Figure region 18 various leagues and 3 non-active member teams. Taking the conservative basis of coch team burden of 12 registered burden, the approximate number of active participating members totalled conservative basis of coch team burden.

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that the composition of the as being successful. In view of this, it is hoped that for the forthcoming commencement of the 1951-52 season was found to be too unit wieldly in conducting the April wieldly in conducting the Assodiotion's Affairs during the list FRENCH TRIUMPHS five months of the playing season, an Extraordinary General Metting was held in early February 1952 for the purpose of reorganising the Management.

As the result, the first paragraph of Article 3 of the Constitution was revised and adopt- race over part "of the course ed to read—"This Organisation used for motor cycling. Papil. The marble Stadium at 6-4, 6-2.
shall be governed by a General lon covered the tough grind of Athens was crowded as the last Women's Doubles—1st Hound ed to read-"This Organisation used for motor cycling. Papilbers 'Who will' be elected at the minutes 40 and 3/5 seconds. Annual General Meeting and they will select among themselves, a France as Claude Riller, a Paris Chairman, Hon Secretary and waiter, was second flye hours Him. Trensurer to manage the affairs of the Association.

At this Extraordinary General Meeting the office of Softball Commissioner of the Association was created and the provision for this office was incorporated into the Articles of the Constitution as follows-"This Organisation small appoint a Softball Commissioner whose term of office shall be for the duration of the playing season from one Annual General Meeting to another Aumual General Meeting."

Dr F. J. Molthon, D.C., Ph.C., was appointed Softball Commissloper of the Association. The revised General Council

carried out the duties required of them for the rest of the 1951-52 season satisfactorily while the Softball Commissioner rendered his divisions as the final arbitrator in the Association's uffairs creditably. Learne Competitions

League:-The Association conducted seven minutes and the score was 15-2, Mendez's only point coming from Peng-soon netting a drop shot.

BEST OF THE SERIES

Teng-soon disposed of Mitchell cash, Ooi minutes and the score was cashy in the opening match, Ooi make the sevention of those in the ladies in the first round of the with character of the portugal with character of the portugal with character of the second set of his match against which he shuttle back and the wirington of the processory steps to ensure that there requires.

The second set saw perhaps unusual occurrences and took the necessary steps to ensure that there would be no repetition of these medicates for the future.

The chair at yesterday's meet- | season's various leagues and 3 non-

turo M. Ozorio.

The Association's report of Exhibition basis and the results were two sets as his opponent's activities during the past year objects were the promotion of this strengthening of the ties between this

# IN MANX INT'L

"Isle of Man, June 26. Andrei Papillon, 22-year-old the Manx International Cycling be held next month. 22' minutes 6 seconds, and Hubert Bastlanelli sixth in five hours 22 minutes 9 seconds. France won the team prize. -Associated Press.

### LEAGUE TENNIS In a Men's "C" Division ten-

nis match yesterday CRC "2" beat K.D.C. by 71/2 to 1/2. Results:

beat: W. Chambers and J. Muldoon 1-4. beat A. Giant and J. Blenkin-C.S. Wong and P.Y. Kwok beat Lapsier and Caffney 6-2, beat Chambers and Muldoon 6-4, beat Grant and Blenkinson 6-1. . H. Yen and R. Fiu drew with Labeley and Gallney 8-6, beat Chambers and Muldoon 6-1, beat Grant and Blenkingop 6-2.



# Five Australians And Americans Last 16 At Wimbledon

London, June 26. Australia, with five players in the last sixteen, and the United States, with seven, hold strong hands in the men's singles in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships.

The "outsiders" left are Jaroslav Drobny, former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, Eric Sturgess, South African champion, Armando Vieiro, Brazilian Davis Cup player, and Jacques Brichant, Belgian International.

All the remaining ten seeded players got through their third round matches today but there were many hard tussles and five of them, Frank Sedgman, Dick Savitt, Ken McGregor, Gardnar Mulloy and Girnt Golden; all dropped sets.

Whenever I stopped to towel

Mulloy admitted afterwards

went wrong and put him right."

Mulloy later demonstrated to

a Press conference how Stocken-

and I contend that under the

rules that is not correct," he

refused to make any comment

-FULL RESULTS

J. Drobny (Egypt) and B

"V. Seixas (U.S.) and E.

R. Becker and G. Oakley

(South Africa) 10-8, 6-3, 6-0."

G. Mulloy and R. Savitt (U.S.)

beat J. Borotra and B. Destremau

(France): 6-3, :7-5, 6-7, 6-1...

(Britain) 0-0. 6-0.

(Stateless) G-4, 5-7, 6-1:

ford (Britain) 6-2; 3-6, 6-3,

Miss'H. Patridge and Mrs J.

Mrs H. Blair and Mrs W. Hal-

ford (Britain) beat Miss P. Lewis

anti Miss D. Watson (Britain)

Women's Doubles-2nd Round

(Britain) 6-4, 8-6, 9-7.

The following are the results

berg had been serving.

The umpire of

begun his tactics.

gets before having to retire with that," said Stockenberg, "and I cramp in his racket hand. ... once heard the umpare tell cramp in his racket hand. ...

Stockenberg began the final set in championship form to lead 2-0 but Mulloy rallied to 3-2. Stockenberg, obviously in pain, point in the next game, threw games to one in the fourth set served a double fault on game down his racket and ran to the net to tell Mulloy he could not continue. "I just could not hold

racket any longer," said plucky youngster. Mulloy won 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 4-2 (retired).

Sedgman had a hard match against the Belgian, Philippe Washer, before winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to repeat his win of depressing radvise him to wear three years ago on the same car plugs or change over at the to wear a tie when he attendcourt, but Drobny, the second other side of the not, When ed an official banquet after a seeded player, produced brilliant Limb been foot-faulted by a recent international match in tennis to beat the Dutch interna- linesman, I said "Holy smoke, Oald" tional Dr Hans Van Swol, 6-0, why don't you do that to the Said Lundberg. in private

Drobny, with his high-power- likes, I'll show him where he tional trouble. But I don't like ed game, swept through the first two sets. Van Swol attacked hard to level at four-all in the third set, but Drobny 'crushed' through the Dutchman's service wild jumps right into the ball in the tenth game for match.

The defeats of Mottram and John Horn ended Britain's active interest in the event. on the matter.—Reuter. NAGGING TACTICS

Behind the defeat in five sets of youthful Stefan Stockenberg (Sweden) by America's Gard- of men's and women's doubles par Mulloy, in the third round tennis championship matches of the men's singles at Wimble- played here today: don today, was a wrangle in Men's Doubles 2nd Round which the Swedg maintained F. Sedgman and K. McGrego that he was robbed of a win by (Australia) beat T. Johansson the ceaseless nagging tactics of and "N." Rohlsson (Sweden)

Mulloy won 7-5, 4-6, 3-0, 6-2, 4-2, Stockenberg retiring Patty (U.S.) beat H. Berkstein in the final set when he said and D. Paton (Britain) 6-0, that his fingers got so stiff with 0-2, 6-0. cramp that he could not hold Sturgess (South Africa) beat

# Olympic forch S. Clark (U.S.) beat N. like, but they must allow me to the cockburn and L. Norgard the same privilege. To me it MARKET STREET, ST. T. T. T. T.

Athens, June-26. indled in the Stadium Olympia, in the Pelopenes- 6-2. sus, yesterday arrived in A. Mottram and G. Paish and Get Slim," and to is at Athens and will be on its (Britain) beat I. Dortman and present studying psychology. way to Helsinki tonight G. Golden (U.S.) 9-7, 6-4, 3-8, He firmly believes in a good way to Helsinki tonight 6-3. grower from Paris, today won | Where the 1952 Games Will H. Flam and A. Larsen (U.S.)

Council consisting of five mem! 1134 miles in five hours 22 of 354 Greek athletes came run- Mrs T. Long (Australia) and parking place, presses Button ning in with the Torch at the Mrs P. Todd (U.S.) beat Mrs P. A and drops off: The race was a triumph for end of the first stage of the relay Glover and Mrs S. Hammersley run from ancient Olympia, 1977 As the runner entered with Miss B. Goodman and Mrs B. the Torch, "frumpels" sounded Knotte" (Britalu) "beat" Miss Q. "Attention" and all-lights-wore Butler (U.S.) and Mrs M. Matous switched off.

He ran through an allen of Rinkel (Britain) beat" Mrs E. athletes into the prepa and there. Dawson Scott and Mits E. Willit do aller with the Torch. At the Athens ceremony a message to the athletes of the world from King Paul Hellenes was read.

It said: "That finme of peace assumes special significance. In McGuiro (U.S.) bent Mrs T. sees. ancient times the Olympic cele- Byrne : and Mrs R. Panton His old figures: were 4 mins. bration marked a time expres (Britain) 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter. 33.3 sees.—Reuter. wish that this flame, carried from Olympia to Helsinki, may enlighten humanity in a peaceful and happy world." The Olympic Flame was

yesterday kindled by the rays of the sun through a concave mirror . concentrated on a tred branch in the grey rules of the Temple of Zeus at Olympin. Then, a Greek girl, in national

plane for Dume Lord. Germany
tophorrow, and then flows to meet the property of the plane. Then the plane of the plane. Then the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. The plane of the plane. The plane of the plane. The plane of the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. The plane of the plane. The plane of the plane. The plane of the plane

### One of the unlucklest losers on a sweltering day was Stefan carlier following repeated prostockenberg, a 20-year-old stests by Mulloy that the young Swede, who played the game of Swede was foot-faulting. The trouble, however, started carlier following repeated prostockenberg. Knud Lundberg Knud Lundberg The trouble, however, started carlier following repeated prostockenberg. Swede was foot-faulting. Gets The Sack Mulloy to shut up. 'All this was very depressing and putting me For Refusing He said that he was leading by two sets to one and by two

when Mulloy is alleged to have Knud Lundberg, popular myself as we crossed over she would come across and tell me I captain of Denmark's interwas cheating," said Stocken- nutional football team and Akademisk Boldklub. that he had criticised his rival's has been sacked from his post by the Danish Selection Committee. "If he says my remarks were

The reason: Lundberg refused

other guy. He's been doing it life a doctor and writer, "I am all the time. If Stockenberg sdrry if I have caused interna-



Knud Lundberg at Hongkong FA dinner - no tie.

tle round my neck. I have not worn a tie since I was a youngster, and my mother had

the last say then. "I don't mind people wear-F. Ampon (Philippines) and ing ties and dressing as they is more important to change my shirt and underclothes at

least once a day Koud Lundberg, who is 3. 'I. Hoad, and K. Rosewall is not practising us a doctor, (Australia) beat 'H. Billington He has made himself financialat and D. Butler (Britain) 6-3, 0-1, ly independent following the publication of his book Eat

He firmly believes in a good long sleep and never gets up before goon. The seats in his bent P. Geelhand (Belgium) and car can be converted into a H. Hopman (Australia) 0-3, 3-6, comfortable: bed when he presses a button. If he feels sleepy he just drives into - a

> Lundberg is a man who does what he likes. -(London Express Service)

# BREAKS RECORD

Toulouso June 26. Jean Bouteux, France's crack free-style swimmer and a certain member of the French Olympic team today broke his own European 400 metres record Miss D. Head and Miss A. hero with a time of 4 mins, 32.6

# MATCHES

Temple of Zeus at Olympia.

Then, a Greek girl, in national costume, took the branch and lit an ancient cup-shaped lamb dating back to the Greek Olympiads held every year for a thousand years until supported in AD. 394. From this lamp was kindled the Torch which will be carried to Helding will be placed in a typic will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to make the placed will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to make the places at the placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to make the places at the places will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to make the places will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to make the places will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to the places will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to the places will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to the place will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to the place will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow, and then Hows to the place will be placed in a plane for Durseldori, Germany topocorow and the place will be placed in a plane for

# Rich Workers Help Build Helsinki Airport

Helsinki, June 26. Wealthy Finns convicted of motoring offences helped by hard labour to build a big new airport 18 miles outside Helsinki which was opened today · in time for handling the heaviest of the coming Olympic Games traffic.

For these men of money there was no question of the option of a fine if found guilty of truffle violations. They were given hard labour on the Olympic Airport,

The Airport has a runway more than a mile long which will be lengthened later to allow craft weighting up to 70 tons to land.

During the Games, opening mext month, all heavy planes Helsinki's old airport to handle the light traffic.

All tickets have now been sold for the opening ceremony of the Games on July 19 in the 70,000-scat Olympic Stadium.

The first Olympic event to produce a complete sell out the finals of the boxing fo which every ticket has already

All ticke's have also been sold for several of the days of the track events in the Stadium. FEEDING PROBLEM

One of the main problems exercising the minds of the Finnish authorities today is how to feed the tens of thousands who are expected to invade the city for the 15th Olympiad. It is estimated that not more than 50,000 can be served in the reslaurants of the city at one sitting,

Accordingly, meals will be served in shifts while there wil also be special canteens; communal meals in schools and snack kiosks.

Already "Hot Dog" notices can be seen in cafes. Later, a special shipment of America's national soft drink Coco Cola, is expected.

A lot of food is to be imported. specially fruits and greenstuffs to meet the instes of the thousands of foreigners expected to linvade the country.—Reuter.

# ORDERS FOR CIVIL AID **SERVICES**

Orders by the Hon. C.E. Terry, prices." Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of June 27 1952.

Hongkong Control Room.

Command Post Training, 'Kowloon.-All members Blue Watch attend p.m. Thursday, July 3 at Kowloon Command Post.

Orders by Mr E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of June, 27 1952. Examination Board.-With reference to Order 3 of C.A.S. Orders for general information that Mr Ho | 35s. a head-or rather seat. Tse-ain is appointed to be Secretary of the Board of Examiners.

Training, Wardens Service,-Classes of instruction for Wardens will be held as follows during the week beginning June 30, 1952.

College, Friday at 7 p.m., Instructor around."

Ocurst No. C/2, St. Joseph's College, Friday at 8 p.m., Instructor Mr Daniel K.M. Lok.

Course No. W/I and W/2, Belillos Public School, Thursday, at 7 p.m., Instituctor Mr Fung Yam-leung.

Course No. UL/1, Civil Ald Services Office. Thursday, at 6 p.m., Instructor Course No. BV/1, Queen's College, Friday, at 7 p.m., Instructor Mr Lam Kwok-tsol.

School, Quarry Bay Village, Monday and Thursday, at 7.30 p.m., instructor Mr Ng Pack-chuen,

Course No. E/1. Queen's College, Monday and Thursday, at 7 min., Instructor S. Rafeck. Course No. E/2, Queen's College, Friday, at 8 p.m., Instructor hir

Tsang Chiu-yan. Course No. E/J, Queen's College, Monday and Thursday, at 6 p.m. Instructor Mr Lo Chi-chiu.

Course No. H/1, King George V School, Monday and Thursday, at 7 p.m., Instructor Mr Eric Tang. Course No. T/1, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Friday, at 7 p.m., In-

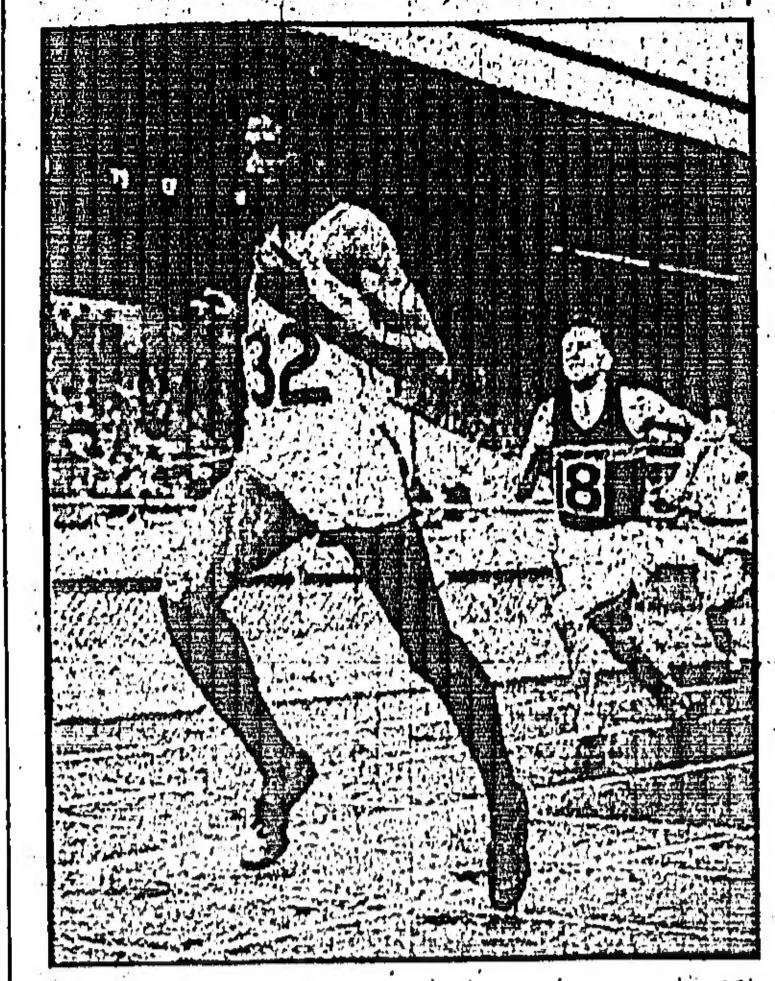
course No. K/1. Lok Sin Tong Free School, Monday and Thursday. at 7 p.m., Instructor Mr Ho Chok-Course No. Y/1, Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Monday and Thursday, at

Kowloon, Monday and Thursday, at 6 p.m., Instructor Mr To Lul.
Course No. Y/2, Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Friday at 6 p.m., Instructor Mr Lau King-yuan.
Course No. M/1, Ying Wa College, Monday and Thursday, at 8 p.m., Instructor Mr Fan Oi-man.
Course No. M/2, Ying Wa College, Friday, at 1 p.m., Instructor, Mr Wong Wing-chun. Wong Wing-chun.
Course No. BSP/1. Hongkong
Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38
Talpo Road, Monday and Thursday,
at 7 p.m., Instructor Mr Tong Elk-

Course No., 83P/2, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 35 Telpo Roed, Friday, at 7 p.m., In-Telpo Roed, Friday, at p.m., management of Tang Yiu-wah.
Course No. HK/I, Civil Aid Bervices Office, Friday, at 5.30 p.m., Instructor Mr Dien Bell-nien.
Attention is drawn to the fact that there are no classes on Tuesday lat July which is a public hollosy, ALASTAM Topp, Chief Staff Officer.

Civil Aid Bervices.

Winning Poise Wint's



Finishing-tap picture as Arthur Wint strides home to victory in the 440 yards final of the 1952 Championship Meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association at the White City Stadium. Wint's time was 48.1 secs.

# Rowe Arthur For That U.S. Gold

By PETER WILSON

The 'Spurs brand of Soccor and their 7-1 thrashing of Manchester United has certainly startled America and the Transatlantic set-up has just as certainly startled the

The Americans find it impossible to believe that players who can be-and are-sold for over £20,000 are touring here for the summer wages of £10 a week.

Even the most junior baseball | having played nine matches their player is guaranteed by law a lour aggregate score reads: goals minimum of approximately for 77, goals against 6. £1,785 a year—and precious few

### players are on the minimum. UNBELIEVABLE

The Britons find it almost im- interval. possible to believe the prices which can be got in this continent. As 'Spurs manager Arthur Rowe put it to me after the game at Yankee Stadium: "When we played at Toronto the gate receipts were just over £16,000. To get that at home we should need a crowd , of 80,000 and then treble our

well, paid, anyway—a minimum United. kong-All members Watch No. 2 of 14s, for an uncovered seat in attend \$30 p.m. Thursday, July 3 at the Yankee Stadium, which speed of Tottenham's attack, but around the 90-degrees murk you could almost fry a fan on the

found that all, the nearby car parks were also charging 14s. dated June 20, 1952, it is notified while stand seals worked out at

"bleachers."

No wonder Arthur Rowe added: occasional whistling. "They can't say there isn't any money in Soccer over here- by Spurs was of a great side his county, as do Tom Dollery there's a regular bonanza, and I playing a great game which they (Warwickshire) and James only wish we could get hold of may well have helped to Langridge (Sussex), but even Course No. C/2. St. Joseph's some of the money that's floating popularise here.

# FAVOURABLE

Perhaps in the over-all analysis the Americans got more out, of

Press and public reactions have been almost completely favourable to Soccer-which should help the promoters who want to stage it at the Yankee Stadium Squadron RE, 4-0 in the Table the fear that the professional is regularly next winter.

On the other hand, the Manchester United side is clearly as although the 'Spurs return to F.A. Fry.

Montreal full of confidence for R. Strevens, D.L. Smith (Capt.). a fellow-professional. the final match of their tour s. Hunt. can't help wondering how this side which has been pital 5-1 in the Derts final.

beginning of the coming season. 33 General Hospital .- Dvr Moore, in the next moteh, and after Hospital presented the trophics.

MORE CAREFULLY IN THIS! WADE THROUGH THAT BIGS

half and another couple after the paid.

# 'HE'S A KING'

he's a king."

two in the first half, and sional is a much-respected and Livecha in the third over of (Simpson not out 61). Lantwo in the first half, and sional is a much-respected and the day when 13 had been scor- cashire 210 (Wharton 53; Butler | Rowley scored the skilled craftsman. He endures a the day when 13 had been scor- for 38) The Americans happily paid- first goal of the match for hard and difficult, often dis- ed.

Anyone who came by car fought to the last Ditchburn." Inden raise some slow handelapping and Regent's Park or a public

-(London Express Service)

# the match than the British did. NINE DRAGONS

Tennis final of the Nine Dragons not in the position to enforce Club yesterday.

The man of that match

The other 'Spurs goals were

As someone said: "The Spurs In the last 20 minutes the

# FINAL

Teams were:

White "B" beat 33 General Hos-

THE REVOLUTION

By ALEX BANNISTER

On the morning of June 19 down the steps of the pavillon at Lord's-cricket's High Temple of Tradition-walked two young men to toss for innings of a Test match.

One was Hutton, L., as he was described on the match cards of this season's first Test at Leeds, and the other was Vijay Samuel ("The Silent") Hazare, who wears the badge and blazer of India.

As they walked out to the pitch, with the eyes of 30,000 spectators focused on them, wondered if they realised what a revolution in ideas and outlook they represented.

ex-carpenter, with his homely Yorkshire accent, follows an illustrious line of captains who could form the core of cricket's Debrett—men with social backgrounds, bred to lead,

Hazare, who has been a paidlayer in the leagues for Rawtenstall and Royton, had as his immediate predecessors as In-dia's captains in England the Maharajah of Porbandar, Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram, and the Nawab of Pataudi.

### LORD. HAWKE

the professionals by another, dent of the MCC in 1914, who 69 to win and they knocked off once declared: "Pray Heaven a the runs for the loss of one professional will never captain wicket in quick time. England." What he really Several of the Services batsmeant to express was the hope men played brief but attractive that amateurism would never innings, but the majority of them drop to a level when it could were none too happy. At the end, not provide England with a Stewart and Trueman hit at

Perhaps Lard Hawke, who cuptained Yorkshire for years with an iron discipline and much understanding (he started winter pay for profeshis own beloved county.

for a professional to lead a went in to but again. both talent and money had the match.-Reuter. time to play cricket every day of the week for half the year.

If Tests are to be taken seriously—and they are indeed -and if England is to be captained efficiently, 'It doesn't was dark, sturdy Len Duquemin. matter a jot whether the best He scored two goals in the first man for the jeb is paid or un-

### SKILLED CRAFTSMAN

Hutton shows every promise When he banged in the last of being an efficient leader, one my neighbour from Brooklyn but there is no reason why his let out a cowboy-style "Ylppie!" successor should not be an and said: He's not just a duke, amateur, provided he be fitted for the task.

much raised by Hutton's ap- minutes.

school, has the gelden oppor-But the over-ult impression left tunity not only of, captaining of leading England. His hori-· Uncovered part of the terraces. zons are limitless - and if that is not an added spur to any youngster he has no right to be making the game his career.

# GROUNDLESS FEAR

was pleased to hear a young member of the present championship leaders, received England side refer to his cap- a setback today when they surtain as Mr Hutton. That is how prisingly collapsed and failed to RAF "A" beat 15 Fld Pk it should be, and it removes discipline. I have always .To-RAF "A".-LAC N. Hul (Capt.). the average professional, Surcflat as a punctured tyre, and LAC Batrett, Cpl J. Buchanan, Cpl ly he can discipline himself to

The next progressive step will be to do away with the playing nonshop for ten Booth, Sgt Deadman. Pte Resd. professional and make all Cannings finished with months, is going to feel at the L/Opi Kingsbury. Pta Hamblin. players "players." 'The bogus of five for 46 and Shackleton. Right now they're feeling fine. Pto Harding. Pto Theaston. Pte amateur, deceiving only him-had the had the had the had the had been had be democratic game.

Gillingham, June 26. attack so cleverly today that his side always held the initiative in their nine wickets victory over Combined

ed the field by one gate and good fielding, the Combined Ser-

to reach 178. effectively and took four wic- including that of Stevenson, for

kets for 38. . Wicket-keeper Sen

The Indian batsmen made knocked down five wickets for 72 Is it such a retrograde step light of their tosk when they runs. county side or England's best Trueman, Yorkshire and Engeleven? Times have changed land fast bowler, sprained his play scores of County erleket the great days of ankle after bowling 20 deliveries matches;

> their first innings, enforced the for seven declared and 39 for follow-on against the Combined one. Gloucestershire 331 for day of their match to-day.

even successful.

Shirreff was leg-before to shire 271 and 91 for no wicket.

appointing, apprenticeship. He Divocha and Ramchand both United could never match the represents most stations in life. bowled well, keeping a good 295 and 251 for six (Moule 57, length, but Heath and Manners Broadbent not out 84. Cambridge -- Among the professionals -- in batted comfortably though they University 185 (Stevenson 53, meant that with the temperature they might have scored more it present-day county sides there found runs difficult to get. The Jenkins eight for 82). Ted Ditchburn had not played so is one University "Blue" and first half hour produced 27 several ex-public schoolboys. runs, but after this the rate in- for nine declared (Edward 52) In my opinion their status is creased and 50 went up in 60 and 36 for no wicket. Yorkshire.

Hazare being the bowler in each smith, right-arm leg-break,

Cannings finished with figures had had three for 18 today.

Hampshire proved that there was little in the pitch by scoring

Vijay Hazare, the Indian cricket captain, mapped his Services here.

Hazare had no hesitation in enforcing the follow-on this morning and Combined Services batted 110 behind.

The Indians' main bowlers | 210 for the loss of seven wickets were being rested from the side, in their second innings. but Hazare used the remainder | Somerset, encouraged by their Lord's that the amateurs enter- so effectively that, backed by fine win over Middlesex, soon in difficulties at Bath. The first four Warwickshire wickets The Indians were left to get crashed for 71 and Somerset

for four sixes by Stevenson and

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

. The following are the close of

At Lord's—The M.C.C. 389

for seven declared and 106 for

83, Dowding 58, Leadbeater,

At Gloucester—Middlesex 264

At Nottingham -- Nottingham-

three for 12) and 168 (Ray

At Cardiff-Northamptonshire

Bout Says

Ihrough

Now York, June 26.

Sugar Ray Robinson, whose

finished with a first innings lead of 52 which they increased to 186 with eight second innings wicket standing by the close. Roley Jenkins, the Worcestershire and England leg-break bowler, experienced mixed fortunes against Cambridge Univereverything and helped the total sity. He was "no-balled", struck

Hazare himself bowled very yet finished with eight wickets,

and Essex overwhelmed Kent at sionals), would have mellowed Adhikari took good catches, but Tunbridge Wells where they won his opinion had be been able to Divecha probably brought. off by an innings and 143 runs. visualise England's first profes- the best of the tour when he To Essex's 456 for eight sional captain - at least of dived to the left and held a declared, Kent replied with 145 modern times - coming from terrific drive off Manners at and 168. In Kent's second innings, Essex's Ray Smith mid-wicket.

amateurism, when men with and took no further part in the no wicket (Halliday not out 51). Oxford University 325 (Wiley

### MORNING'S PLAY

Gillingham, June 26. right-arm leg-break, five for The Indian touring team, who led yesterday by 110 runs on Bervices on the second and last five declared (Young 68, Crapp

not'out 103). At Bath — Somerset 247 and India made 225 and dismissed the Combined Services for 134 for two (Gimblett not out 115 in their first innings yes- 74). Warwickshire 195 (Dollery terday. Since a lead of only 100 [52). runs to enforce the follow-on At Guildford-Hampshire 151 is required in a two-day game, and 216 for seven. Surrey 137 the Indians made the Combined (Parker 66, Cannings five for services bat again and were 46, Shackfeton four for 40).

At Worcester — Worcestershire At Glasgow — Scotland 381 292 (Lowson 51, Lester 73, Wat-

Three runs later Manners son 54). At Worthing — Leicestershire was brilliantly taken by Divecha killing heat affected both sides, The change means that every at mid-wicket. This brought in who more or less slowed down to boy joining a ground staff, Parks, who hit the first century medium four for 42, James rightof his career on this ground. - arm medium, four for 12). Sussex Heath faced several bowling 190 (Walsh, left-arm spin, seven changes confidently but he was for 97) and 13 for no wicket. dismissed by the sharp work of At Tunbridge Wella-Essex Sen behind the wicket, and di- beat Kent by an innings and 143 rectly afterwards Sen repeated runs. Essex 456 for eight declarthis at the expense of Parks, ed. Kent 145 (Hearn 55, Green-

> At the Junch interval, the Smith, right-arm fast medium. Services were 25 in aircors with five for 72). six wickets in hand.-Reuter. 213 and 100 for two (Brookes COUNTY CRICKET

> [68]. Glamorgan 263 (Parkhouse London, June 26, cricket (55, Jones 67).—Reuter. Surrey, County take first innings points of Slept

When Surrey's fifth wicket fell they required 31 for the garded that fear as a slight on lead but so well did the pacemen Shackleton and Cannings bowl that the remaining wickets went down for 16 runs and Hampshire led by 14. It was only the second time that Surrey have been led on

ring career may have ended in the blast furnace heat of Yankee Stadium last night, said today: "I just want to aloop." Robinson said he felt well but exhausted and, would not leave his Harlem home today even to pick up his cheque for \$125,000 (about £44,640).

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# OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

The "Farewell" Swimming Gala which was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday for riembers of Hongkong's Olympic swimming team attracted a large

gathering and proved a great success. Among the interested spectators were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, and Lady

Miss Kwok Kam-ngor, F. X. His Excellency the Governor, Prior to the commencement L. Prophet expressed thanks to Chee-lai (8. China); 3. Yuen Pul-Sir Alexander and Lady Gran- kuen (Chung Shing). Time; 2 mins. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham for honouring the occasion with their presence.

"Sonny" Monteiro and Cheung seconds. Kin-man were forced into second place in the 2 x 100 yards freestyle event, in which they compated against teams of four

almost beaten by the Hoi Tin-Hung-fong in the 1 x 200 yards Rocreto v JIKCC: Urban Council

Miss Kwok Karn-ngor was

Hongkong's four Olympic Elizabeth Grant (European YMCA); swimmers—Miss Cynthia Eager, 5, Kan Yin-ling (Chung Shing). Ladies' 100 yards free-style .-- 1 "Sonny" Monteiro and Cheung Cynthia Eager (Olympic bwimmer); Kin-mail-were introduced to 2, Chan Ching-mui (Chung Shing); 7. Kwok Ngan-hung (Lai Trun). Time: 1 min. 5-1/5 seconds. of the swimming events, Mrs D. Tsigg Lit-wan (Lai Teun); 2, Boo

41-2/5 seconds. Men's Olympic team of 3 x 100 yards v teams of 4 x 50 yards free-While Miss Cynthia Eager and Miss Kwek Karn-ngor had no difficulty in emerging victorious in the events in which they took part yesterday, (S. China). Time: 1 min. 44-4/5

# TODAY'S

pair of Chan Sin-yee and Lam LRC; IRC v Urban Council "2".

Robinson, who collapsed at the end of the 13th round in the end of the 13th round in the end of the 13th round in the 103 degrees heat, said he did not know until after the bout that referee Ruby Goldstein also collapsed from the heat in the 10th round and had to be replaced by Ray Miller.

He said he remembered telling his manager at the end of the 10th "I just want to go to sleep," adding:

"Apparently I did, because I didn't even know about the change in referees until later." A longtime friend said: "Ray was going to quit if he won decisively. Now this could be it, too, I guess."

Thay who has plenty of money yet, —Associated Press.

"Associated Press."

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Humg-fong in the 1 x 200 yards be thatter broaded to water become and touched the wall.

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The National Assembly lodgy approved the posthumous cleva-Morshal of France.

The Government approved awarding the title to General Leclere at the same time that it was conferred on Alphonia Juin.

Parliamentary approval was required for the Leclere nomination, however.

National Assembly was taken statesmen will survey problems. unanimously. Approval by the of the For East—particularly the Council of the Republic, advisory containment of Communism in Upper House of the French Parliament, is expected later this week .- Associated Press.

# OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We, Wo Fat Sing, Limited Reuter. of No. 81 Wing Lok Street, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change Ownership, we have Secretary. applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping

F.F.R.I.C.S., Chartered Quan- tonnage 441.97 tons, heretotity Surveyors and Loss fore owned by Wo Fat Sing, Assessors, have now moved Limited for permission to the change her name to "SUNON" to and to have her registered in option, extends.

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> OF SHIPPING at HONG OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 24th day of June, 1952.

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# London Talks On Far East

London, June 20, The French Foreign Minister Robert Schumen, arrived here by train tonight to take part in tomorrow's talks with the Foreign Ministers of Britain and the United States.

In the morning they will discust the Western Powers reply to the Russian note on the unlfication of Germany.

In the -afternoon the three Indo-China and Malaya.

Jean' Letourneau, tho rench Minister Resident in Indo-China, will also take part in the talks.

Mr Acheson leaves for Berlin on Saturday afternoon, and M. Schuman is also expedied to return home over the week-end.-

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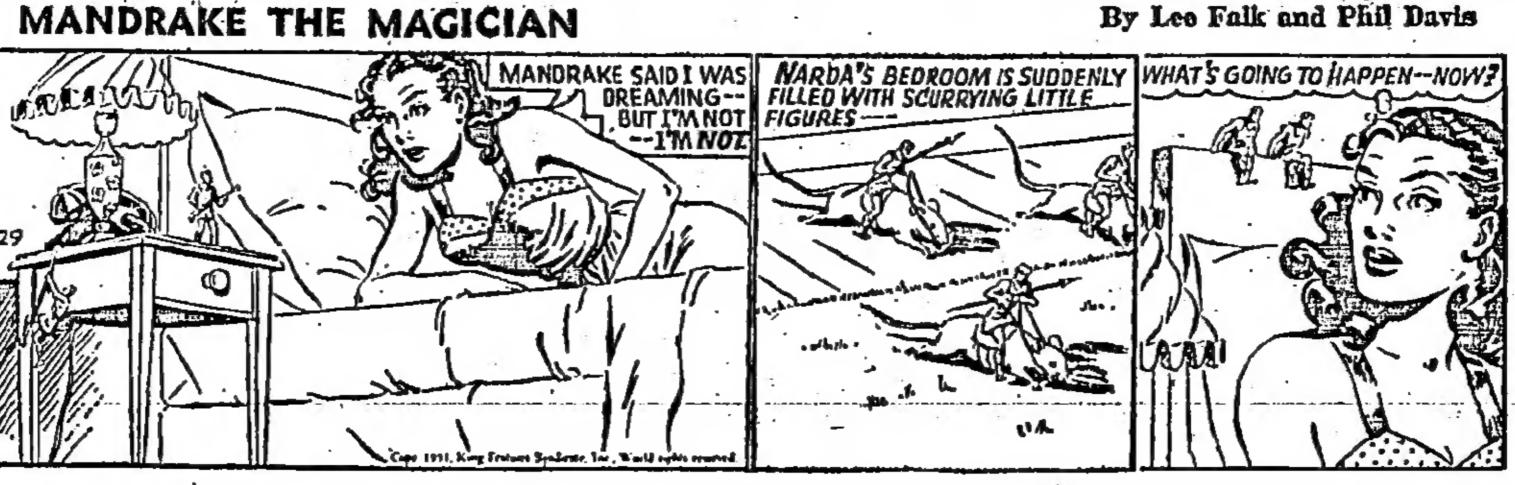
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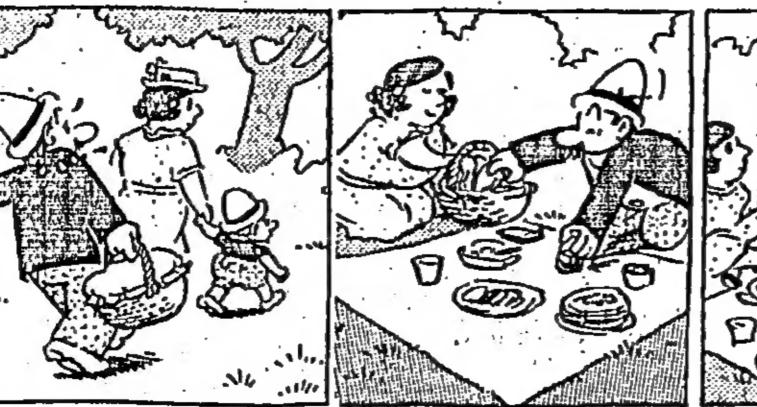
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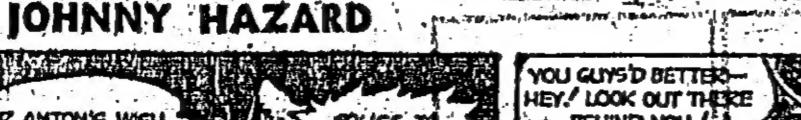


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# AMERICAN WARSHIPS

Washington, June 26. Senate Armed Forces

The Senate Armed Forces
Committee today unanimously
voted a bill providing for a loan
of 68 United States warships to
Japan with which to establish a
Japanese coast guard force.

The ships will be lent for a
period of five years renewable at
Japan's request.

Some of the chips according
to the Acting Committee Chair
man, Senator Carl Mundt, are
now stationed in the region of
Japan following their return to
the United States authorities by
the Soviet Union to whom they
had been lead-leased during the
war. The total cost of the chips
to the U.S. Government originally was \$73,376,000, and their remodelling will require an additional \$21,380,000.

Some 18 of the ships are
patrol boats of 1,492 tons costing
\$2,642,000 each.

Fifty other units are landing

Fifty other units are landing eraft of 250 tons costing \$552,—
400 apiece.

Commenting on the bill, Sena—
tor Mundt said: "It will mean an ultimate saving to the UnitedStates because Japan will man these ships with her own force." A himilar bill awalts. House action and the Senator thought both bills' will be acted upon before the end of the session of the Congress .- France-Presse.

# Mountbatten

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, British Naval : Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, today visited Marshal Tito at Brioni Island in the Adriatic Sea, according to a Xugoslav Tanjug agency despatch received

Admiral Mountbatten arrived in his ingohip, the cruises Glasgow .- France-Presso.

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# Commons Queries On Processing Of Japanese Cloth

London, June 25. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, asked in the House of Commons by Lieut.-Col. W. Schofield (Conservative) whether he was aware of the alarm caused to many cotton spinners and manufacturers by his decision | Pakistan Hongkong to extend the markets to which Japanese cloth Indonesia brought to Britain for processing might be reexported, said he had had no complaints.

Mr Thorneycroft pointed out the present time is very great that the issue of new licences indeed, particularly to import Japanese cotton and Lancashire where spindles and New York Sugar rayon grey cloth is at present looms are stopped for want of suspended. There are however orders? Will my right honour-importers already holding able Friend bear that in mind? licences granted on their undertaking to re-export these goods to certain markets after processing in this country.

such individual cases for re- were informed of what was exporting the goods to a limited happening, and I certainly had number of additional markets no complaints from them.was intended to help move the Express Service, present heavy stocks and so clear the way for new orders for Lancashire cloth. Each application will be considered with this object in view.

"I am not aware that alarm has been caused by this decision, which has been taken in the best interests of the Loncashire cotton industry as a whole," Liout;-Col. Schofield: May I ask if my Rt. Hon, friend does cash. Prices closed at the end of not agree that these re-experts the official morning session as of Japanese cloth must displace cloth that could be manufac- spot tin, buyers ...... book

Mr Thorneycroft: I will certainly bear in mind the points made. There is, in fact, only one such case. The Man-"My decision to consider any chester Chamber of Commerce

# MARKET

London, June 20. The tin market was steady this morning with a tumover of 80 tons, of which 20 tons were for

tured in this country and that allihough the quantities which may be re-experted may not be fixed-months tin, sellers and fixed-personal fixed-months tin, sellers and fixed-personal fixe

# For Rubber

London, June 26. World demand for rubber during 1952 is expected to exceed the estimated supply by 635,000 tons, according to statistics issued today by the Rubber Stady Group Secretarist, It estimated that 2,325,during the year from

# estimated production of 1,699,000 tons compared with 1,880,000 tons in 1951. -Reuter. HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

MARKET

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$174,340,15. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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# Foreign Exchanges In N.Y.

New York, June 26.

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# Futures

New York, June 26. world augur futures closed today unchanged, to 3 higher with sales totalling 15 contracts. higher and living easier than

Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 6 higher with sales totalling 45

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# September 5.01 November 5.00 Spot —United Press,

Siam ticals (per 100) ...... 21.00 much as economic reasons, es-Singapore (Straits) 1.82 pecially along the frontiers. FIC Paystres (per 100) ..... 12.275 pecially along the frontiers.

# World Demand Israel In The Throes Of Severe Economic Crisis

# DOLLARS MIS-SPENT THE MAIN CAUSE

Tel-Aviv. June 25.

Israel is now in the grip of a severe economic crisis. The recent compulsory loan of 10 per cent of all cash holdings in the country, and reported plans for a further capital levy following on the unsuccessful request for a £5 million British loan to buy oil, are evidence of the emergency expedients now being tried to maintain Israel's solvency at home and abroad.

The foundation of the new State and the influx within four years of 700,000 immigrants, thus doubling the original Jewish population, have obviously created serious economic problems.

population.

The Rubber

Prices of rubber futures closed

NEW YORK MARKET

Prices of rubber futures closed

November ...... 30.67 nominal

LONDON MARKET

New York, June 26.

Singapore, June 2d.

These have been made worse | Israel's large and efficient Aviv believe that Israel's cally, as a buit to the Western staffs to Japan. troubles must be attributed in Powers for their continued suppart to domestic mismanage- port. It is hard to foresee

The Arab oil blockade is not petitive circumstances agriculsent fuel difficulties. It does port the present heavy not cut off oil supplies, to capitalisation in machines and Israel; it merely makes them irrigation. rather more expensive.

migrants does not, in fact, ex- is clear that, in the short run, ceed the number of Arabs who so long as the flow of gift dol-C. Light (O) 8.30 8.40 300 0 8.30 Jewish hands. Immigration is economic collapse except now reduced to a comparative through internal mismanage. mass immigration is now being beginning to be realised. officially encouraged.

> AMBITIOUS SCHEMES money, chiefly dollars, has her exports pay for only 15 per South-East Asian countries. been pouring into the country. cent of her imports), Israel In addition to Arab property will have to use her resources left behind, Israel, with a present population of still under serious efforts to increase her overseas branch offices of 1,500,000, has received in the past four years over \$700 million in foreign gifts, loans and sterling releases, apart from by a substantial part of her foreign investment and immiliately and immili foreign investment and immigrant capital. But this considerable flow of

foreign exchange has been too lavishly spent on ambilious capital development schemes without sufficient regard for import of raw materials, fuel such as oil, and essential consumer goods, or for the development of exports.

The positive results of this expenditure, can be seen all today as follows:over the country, but especial- Number 1 rubber, per 15. y round the bigger towns, in new factories, roads, housing estates, farm settlements and machinery. The negative effects are a severe inflation spot rubber, unbaled bright which has reduced the Israeli With once on a par with severe United Press. pound, once on a par with sterling, to a real value of about five shillings, diverted production from exports to a beoming home market and created all the paradoxical in- today 25 to 35 higher with sales equalities of a controlled totalling 186 contracts. Dealers' economy in which the controls covering and the higher trend on do not really work.

BIG BLACK MARKET market and considerable evasion. Official austerity inflation's usual victims, the honest citizen or unlucky people on fixed incomes. A skilled worker whose official skilled worker whose official may 1033 and pounds a day may earn up to July ton pounds daily under private September ..... 26.58 nominal arrangement without paying —United Press. arrangement without paying tax on the surplus. Since the beginning of this year, in-creases in the official cost-ofliving allowances have raised even the official wage rates by 35 Israeli pounds a month.

New factories ate often - idle or on short time owing to lack of imported raw materials. In spite of a big expansion of industrial capacity, Israel now appears to be experting less (allowing for currency and price adjustments) than the country's the mindate. The country's staple export, citrus, has been neglected until recently owing to official muddle and lack of skilled agricultural labour. Now immigrants, who often lack either the training or inclination for agriculture, tend to flock to the towns, where wages are in farming.

RECORD GRAIN HARVEST Nevertheless, great efforts are being made to increase farm output, especially of grain, by mechanisation and intensive farming. Helped by good wenther, a record grain harvest has been reaped in the northern Negev this year. This and other netive measures to develop the country's limited natural / recources, especially its minerals, will belp eventually to reduce. dependence on exports. How far the pretent heavy capital investment will in time make Israel solf-supporting 'is difficult to's assets, "however, Business was done in the focal owing to complicating political, unofficial exchange market this model and military factors. morning at the following rates:

11.5. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling note (per \$4)

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# Japanese Traders Find The Going Hard

Tokyo, June 26. Japan's import and export firms, which had expected to do good business overseas following restoration of independence, are feeling the effects continued duliness in their activities abroad.

Firms had set up overseas by the initial war against the armed forces, on which she is branch offices hoping for good Arabs and the subsequent believed to be spending some business after Japan's indepenmaintenance of a large and 60 million Israell pounds this dence. Unexpectedly, however, expensive army. But these year, are also used as a "melt- their branch offices and agencies difficulties have been exag- ing pot' for new, immigrants, have tended to shrink, and they gerated to some extent and as a means of supplying agri- have been obliged to send back experienced observers in Tel- cultural labour and also, politi- some of the members of their

At the end of May, the number of overseas branch offices and whether in more normal comagencies of Japanese firms a serious factor in Israel's pre- ture here will be able to sup- totalled 47, including 19 in New York, 15 in Karachi, Bangkok, Bombay, and other South-East Asian countries. Many of these branch offices are contemplating Although Israel is now pass-The number of new im- ing through a difficult phase it a further cut in their overseas

The principal reason for this left the country and whose lars from American Jewry as phenomenon is apparently the land, houses, workshops and not suddenly and drastically re-current stagnant trade in the other property are now in duced, she is in no danger of whole world.

However, according trickle of about 1,500 a month, ment, and the recent measures informed sources, there are other as only "selective" instead of indicate that past mistakes are reasons for the situation. Double tax burdens could have been In the long run, if she is to avoided if tax agreements and become less dependent on large pacts of commerce and naviga-American aid, whether private tion had been quickly concluded At the same time foreign or Governmental (at present with the United States and other

A corporate tax is imposed on

branches, in an attempt to avoid double taxation, have established themselves as an independent organisation under the laws of the country in which they are situated.

Such "independent" corporanumbered 14 at the end of May, with five more such firms being planned,-Franco-Presse.

# Cotton Prices In New York

New York, June 26.
Prices of cotton futures closed day as follows:--the primary markets shaped the price trend. Prices closed today

NEW ORLEANS MARKET October 36.78-36.79
December 36.42 bid
March (1953) 36.23 bid
May 35.00 bid
July 34.28 bid
October 34.08 bid 

# JAPANESE BONDS

London: June 26. Prices of rubber futures closed Japanese bonds
"A" (4s. of 1899) ... 78
"B" (4s. of 1910) ... 661/2
"C" (4s. of 1907) ... 116 today as follows:-Number 1 subber, in pence Number 1 rubber, in pence

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The Chairman of the Board of

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wishes to confirm that, as stated

today by the Chairman of the

Board of Directors of Lane,

Crawford, Ltd., discussions be-

tween the two Companies have

been reopened. Agreement is

principle has been arrived at

with the object of arranging a

mutually beneficial merger of

interests of the two concerns

which the Directors will feel

justified in recommending share-

of the outcome of these renewed

capacity of Vice-Consul in

discussions at the earliest oppor-

Shareholders will be informed

holders to accept.

Consulate

Appointments

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By Galbraith



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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952.

# JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The one-legged man in the corner seat looked well been found gullty of begging in Birmingham, Nottingham, Lon-legged with life; and as don. " the long train drew out of the terminus, Manchester savouring every second of the experience, to be reed with the company in said. "Do you say he comes from which he found himself.

Hie fellow passengers, for their part eyed the one-legged man somewhat askance. were on the verge of parting another four years?" company; that he seemed to be wearing only a shirt and ragged old trousers under his threadbare grey overcoal; that his beard had not met a razor nor his black hair comb and scissors for many 'a day; that, in fact, he looked no better than a beggar and a tramp.

And if they had asked the one-legged man whose name was Tom, what was his occupation, he would no doubt have answered them truthfully (for he is engagingly frank) that it was just that—beggar and tramp. As his travelling companions were too well-bred or too timid to enter into conversation with him. Tom leaned back luxurlously in his comer seat and reviewed the events of the day.

NLY a couple of hours be-U\_ fore, he had been propping himself up on his cruiches in the dock at Great Marlborough Street, listening to Mr Paul him guilty of begging

They had really been very

gatisfactory.

gistrate had then asked.

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"When he was here in 1948 we paid his fare back to Lancabound, he seemed to be shire," the gaoler put in. There was slight asperlty in his tone, as if the price of the ticket had velling in the comfort of the compartment, to be charmcompartment, to be charmment, evidently," Mr Bennett

"No, str. Lancashire."
"A pity," the magistrate said. "Lonarkshire's still further noted disapprovingly that the away. If we pay his fare again soles and uppers of his boots do you think he will stay away (100.4 F.) or more, and the 25th

Lanarkshire?"

NTO one would hazard a guess, IN 50 Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, went into the witness-box. "This man has a 100 per cent disability pension of 45s. n week, sir," he said 'He hasn't drawn it for the past six weeks, so there's £13

10s. due to him." "Are you going to prison fo a month or back to Lancashire?" the magistrate asked Tom. Tom did not at once reply; he seemed to be weighing up like geyser through Bronx the alternatives. "I'd like go back to Lancashire, I think, he said at last.

66T'LL mark my register one Sessions, and they could send said. "Cleo, shut the window, its you to prison for much longer raining." than one month...." "Could they, sir, could they sleepily.

Now in the train he could she recalled, "so I said 'No, it's & Cold Storage Company Limited really?" Tom sounded shocked. look back on his narrow escape Bennett VC declaring he found with equanimity. By evening he would be back in Bury; with crib were affeat within seconds. "Anything known?" the ma- £13 10s, to draw there, he should be able to escape police

# Torrid Heat Wave In U.S.

Chicago, June 26. With no immediate relief in sight, millions of Americans suffered from hot and sticky weather affecting wide areas of the eastern half, of the United States

Temperatures of 38, degrees Centigrade (100A Fahrenhelt) and above were general yesterday in the south, with Macon, Georgia, recording 40 degrees (104 Fahrenheit)—its fifth con-secutive day of 38 degrees day running of temperatures over 32 degrees (89.6 F.). Deaths attributed to the ho

weather were reported in several cities, and hundreds of people suffered from heat prostration. Washington, with 36.6 degrees (97.2 F.), recorded the season's highest and the hottest June since 1875, and New York City reported a record for this time of year of 35.8 degrees (95.8 F.).

WATER MAIN BURSTS New York, June 26. A 48-inch water main burst Street today in this, the hottest weather of the year, tossing paving blocks and parked cars

into the air and flooding four basement apartments. George Xanthes, ever optiday," Mr Bennett said to mistic, unaware of the rush of Tom. "I could send you to waters, nudged his wife and

Mrs Xanthes turned over "I could see stars shining."

not raining. Their bed and the baby's Next door, another optimist

refused to leave her apartment because "it's just raining." The water rushed up to her chin. She was convinced. Fifty-two families

evacuated from two apartment buildings as the waters rushed their cellars and spread a flye-block brea to of three feet.—United

# Naturalisation Granted

privilege of British

naturalisation has been granted . It was notified in the Gazette to the following persons, it was this morning that Mon. J. announced in the Gazette this Schoumaker assumed charge of morning (the date of the taking the Belgian Consulate-General of the Oath of Allegiance is in Hongkong on June 21, in the given in parenthesis): Dr Tan Hai-san, alias Chin charge. Ngim-chong doctor (May 23, Notification was also given

# singing, a soft warm breeze-great weather for baseball!" Increase In Water

"Same thing I was thinking-buds on the trees, birds

A report which appeared in vernadular papers and the Tiger Standard this morning that domestic water supply had been increased to 10 hours a day was officially denied by a Government spokesman. The eight - hour day rationing period remains

Supply

in force, he said. . He added, however, that residents living in districts adjacent to some of the smaller reservoirs, which are overflowing as a result of the recent rains, are getting a fuller supply of water by reason of the fact. they are receiving the benefit of the overflow.

### New Irustees Announced

The Gazette this morning announced the following changes manufacturer's representative (May 26, 1952); Mr Wong Bingfong, chemical engineer (May 26, 1952); Mr Wong Ching-yau, alias Uy Teng-yiu, banker (May 30, 1952); and Mr Chiu Lutsau, known as Chiu Tso-yam, rice merchant (June 3, 1952).

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The patronage extended to our Retail Departments resulted in a substantial increase in Turning now to the Balance Sheet; stitution of the Statist Increase of Example in the constant Increase of Example Increase Increase in Turning now to the Balance Increase in Turning now to the Balance Increase in Turning now to the Balance Increase Increase in Turning now to the Balance Increase have been made in the con-

appointments were announced in the Gazette this morning: The Misses F. A. H. Clark and (1)haang-(2)lay. I started packing E. M. C. Ross to be Nursing Sisters; Mr. A. Jahne Chun-wah to be an Engineer, PWD; and my luggage.

13. (2)Choong-geh(3) (1)haangGovernment Wireless Tele(2)lay, (2)ngaw gay(3)-muen(2)hul(3). The heavy luggage I sent by graphy Surveyor; The Hon, H.
boat.

J. Collar, CBE, to be an Un-Mr Yick Fo-yung to be a

Committee on Corporal Punish-

# MacDONALD DUE HERE TODAY

matters of mutual concern. Deen money well spent.

# Lame, Crawford's Record Profit \$1,688,564

At this morning's annual meeting of Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., the Chairman, Mr Albert Raymond, reported that the profit from Working Account amounted to \$1,688,564, which was the highest in the history of the Company.

It was decided to pay a dividend of \$8 per share, free of tax, and a bonus of \$1 per share, also free of tax.

In the latter part of 1901 the

Expairiate Staff Provident Fund

Scheme was finalised and the rela-

tive assets have since been trans-

ferred to the Trustees of the Fund.

The revision of the Local Staff

Fund is now under consideration

and the sum of \$150,000 brought

held in reserve for this purpose.

noted that the corresponding liabili-

resources which prompted the

amounts reinvested into the business

have proved insufficient to finance

costs and ensure smooth development

to further reducing or foregoing pay-

GRATIFYING

counts for the usual Staff Bonus.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

As to the future, prospects can-not be said to be bright, having

few years the

On the subject of

into the Company.

During the past

As regards the item

Addressing the meeting; the The balance remaining in this Chairman said: Before proceeding with the business to those portions of our Main Store of the Meeting. I wish to refer with Ground Floor premises on resuming the Company by the recent death of possession from sub-lessees, in this Mr F. C. Barry. The late Mr Barry regard I would mention that since in January 1960, closure of the accounts we have and rendered valuable service to the reoccupied the centre area of the Company from that early reoccupa- Ground Floor; tion period to but a few weeks before In the latte his untimely end. I know Shareholders foin with me in expressing our deepest sympathy to his family in their sad bereavement. I wish also to make reference the services rendered by Mr R. 17th April, 1936 and served continupusly until March last. In recording our appreciation of his services over this long period I would take the opportunity of expressing our best wishes for his future well-being.

ty last year was included in the HIGHEST EVER figure of Sundry Creditors. The Accounts reflect a very satisfactory year's trading and the profit from Working Account amounting to \$1,608.504 is the highest in the history of the Company. In regard to the other Credits in the Profit and bany was indebted to its Bankers, Loss Account I would mention that The Hongkong and Shanghai Bankthe comparative figure for Dividends ing Corporation, to the extent of on Investments last year included \$1,030,331 and as a shortage of funda \$22,305 from our Subsidiary Com- was in evidence throughout most pany Mostre William Powell, Ltd. of the year, their co-operation and It was decided to wind up that Com- facilities afforded in this respect pany voluntarily on lies August, have been greatly appreciated. It is and a first Dividend on return was this continued lack of liquid of cepital in the sum of \$07,008 has The emounts charged to Profit and

Board's decision to forgo payment Loss Account are, in the main, of the usual interim divident and sommal but for your information I bonus and to reduce the final diswill make a brief reference to those tribution for the year. The recomitems which show noticeable increase mended payment of 14 per Shore The substantial increase in Repairs reduction of \$1 per Share as comand Renowals as principally due to pared , with last year, although the necessity for periodic overthauling of refrigerating plant and bakery equipment additional to On the authorst of Disidends over last year's figures. froe of fax represents an overall mormal ennual expenditure in order to maintain these items in operative

provisions, some 216% only of the net profits were. finally ploughed back fater I propose to make further re-The sharp rise in Bad Debis has been occasioned by the writing off of geveral long outstanding accounts adequately rising stock replacement which are now considered irrecoverof the Company's many spheres of

Depreciation conforms to established practice, and the increase of some \$27,000 is accounted for by the higher values of certain of our Froed Access on shown in the Estance Sheet. ment of any dividend whotsoever it was decided that the unissued balance total debts of \$98,231 the Profit and of the Authorised Capital should be Loss Account shows a record net offered to existing Shareholders at a trading profit of \$1,430,034 which has reasonable premium. the New Issue, notice of which has been Appropriation Account, and with the balance brought forward from last year there is a total of \$1,050,590 applied in repaying the bank overstanding at credit of this account. The appropriations recommended in the Report, which I trust you will approve, have been incorporated in think. Gentlemen, that fully covers the Accounts before you.

BALANCE SHEET

provision has been made where necessary against possibility of loss by deterioration.

IN KEEPING Bundry Debtons and Advance Payments show an overall increase ormpared with last year of \$1,038,239 of which \$232,556 , represents increased Refail, Customers, accounts, \$502,521 is in respect of increased effected in these accounts since the ing. In view of the larger figure for Companies exchanged views over a

Sundry Debtors it has been deemed period of ten months, and whilst prudent to sugment the Reserve for Rad and Doubtful Debts by an appropriation of \$23,000 thus bringing the total Reserve to \$75,000 which amount is considered fully adequate. Mr Malcolm Macdonald, Regarding our Cosh position, value thereof. The conversations Special Commissioner for Overdraft at 20th February, 1952 metual consent in February last.

# Language Why we say Just the "Just the ticket"

Living

means that something is just right for the job in hand. The word "ticket" is derived from the French "etiquette" which means a label, but because instructions were sometimes written on a label for guidance on ceremonial occasions it began to mean the right thing to do. So "just the ticket" became another

way of saying exactly

right and according to

the ticket.

# forward from lest year is being Margins on Import and Export Contracts \$310,481", it should be

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hong Kong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascartained by enquiry at any post

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 Formom, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle. Canada. 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./

Siami Burma, E. India, W thorease by reason of our having deducting Corporation Profits Tax, Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. been indebted to our benkers for and after making other necessary Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, W. the greater part of the year, and provisions, some 214% only of the net N. Borneo, Australia, New Zeaand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Lo Hong/Tak Shing. Indo-Chine, 2 p.m., as Boker, W. India, W. Pakistan, 2 p.m., activity. Despite a record year, therefore, the Company is short of as Star Hotelgeuse. Stam, 2 p.m., as Socehow. liquid resources and as an alternative

Philippines, 2 p.m., se Burma. SATURDAY, JUNE 28 By Air U.S.A., Cimeda, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Alr Siam, 4.30 p.m., That Airways.

# Radio Hongkong

With the reoccupation of the centre portion of the Ground Floor of our Main Store premises, to which I made earlier reference, a rearrangement of the Food Sections and Man's Shop has been possible, and much needed additional medicine and much needed the Sky Orchestra with Dick John's Cathedral; the Rev. J. H.
Oglivie, Vicar of St. Andrew's
Church, Kowloon; the Rev. C. P.
Smith, Vicar of Christ Claurch,
Kowloon Tong; Messrs F. F.
Duckworth and D.J.S. Crozier,
Lay representatives of St. John's
Cathedral; Messrs Hual Tuckchang and J. Wicks, Lay representatives of St. Andrew's
Church, Kowloon; and Messrs
Church, Kowloon; and Messrs
Church, Kowloon; and Messrs
J. T. Prior and B. J. M.
Monks, Lay representatives of Church, Kowloon Tong.

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Appointments

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# PROMOTIONS

It was i announced in the regard to the very evident business | Gazette this morning that H.E. depression obtaining in all branches of trade in the Colony at the present time. I am, however, glad to be able to report that returns for promotions in the Royal Hong-

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> Bo in our (denary) scale, the
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> London Express Service.

will take advantage of the diturn covers cost of elterations to Printed and published by Brawarr Antinum Gray for opportunity for discussing which I am suce you will egree has and on behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wradhem Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.



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Lesson 40 G

Transport and Communications Refer to page, 172, "Cantonese Simplified"):

305, sai(2). To wash.
306, soh(1). Beard. Whiskers.
307, tai(3). To shave. 308. (1) ngah. A tooth.
309. chaat(3). To brush. A brush.
310. jup(1). To pick up. To tidy.
311. gay(3). To send. To post.
312. hehng(1). Light (in weight).
313. (3) young. To use. Use.
314. boon(1). To remove.
315. faw(3). Goods. Merchandise. 40. Tai(3) soh(1). To shave.

(1) Ngah chaat(3). A tooth-43. Jup(1) hob(2). To tidy up. To

62, Faw(3) cheh(1). A lorry. A morning,

53, Faw(3) (1)shuen. A cargo boat General Expressions: 120, Hoy(1) shun(1). To sail, To Transport and Communications: For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

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(3) wai gaw(2)

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(3) wai gaw(2)

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(3) wai gaw(2)

(2) maan (3) yee-fun(3), (3) dai-(3) yee jeeoo(1) hoh(2) aan(3) hay(2)-shun(1)

(Appointments in the China Mail (2) draw sal(2)-shun(1) hay(2)-shun(1)

(Continued)

(C my luggage. 72. (2)Ngaw 72. (2) Ngaw Jup(1) 4 hoh(2) (1) hasng-(2) lay. I completed packing

(2) lay, (2) ngaw gay(3)-shuen(2)hul(3). The heavy luggage I sent by
boat.

74. Hehng(1) geh(3), (3) yut(1) yoong-geh(3), (2) ngaw (3) dzau
(3) dzee-gay(2) daaye(3)-hul(3). The
light objects and things in daily
light objects and things in daily
use. I myself carried with me.

75. (2) Ngaw dah(2)-(3) deen-wah(2)
hul(3) yut(1)-gaan(1) (1) shuen
goong(1)-see(1). I telephoned to a

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38. Sal(2) shun(1). To take a bath, hul(3). Joong(1)-gwawk(3). I asked them when there would be a ship bath-room. going to China.

77. (2) Kui-(3)day (3) wah (3)dai(3) yee-gaw(3) (2) iai-baaye(3) (2) yau
(yut(1)) - Jek(3) facw(3) - (1) shuan
hoy(1)-shun(1). They said there
would be a freighter, sailing the next

(To Be Continued)

make neat.

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(\$3) faw(3) cheft(1), boon(1) dec(1).

(\$40. Jup(1) (1) Haang-(2) lay. To pack (2) lawk-10g age absord the ship.

(\$47. Gay(3) aon(3), To poet a letter.

(\$48. Gay(3) shuen(2). To send by air.

(\$48. Gay(3) shuen(2). To send by ship.

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